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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"The female of the species
Is more deadly than the male."
—Rudyard Kipling.

Rudyard Kipling is not the only man who "learned about women" to his subsequent sorrow. The present incumbent of Middleburg's Junk Yard (This being the same part and parcel of land which so cruelly wounded the esthetic sensibilities of a recent magazine contributory, has resisted successfully any and all separate and collective efforts of City Fathers and others to have the lot cleaned of discarded cars until the members of the Middleburg Garden Club decided that SOMETHING MUST BE DONE about the unsightly spot and set about to DO IT. The first move made by the Club was to make and sign a five-year lease of the lot with the owner, Carl Furr, and to pay five months' rent in advance. In return, the Club was to have complete possession of the lot on August 8, sans junk. Frequent efforts by Mrs. T. Walter Fred, president of the Club and leader of the now militant femmes, to have the contract carried out, resulted in a plentitude of promises and a dearth of performance by the erstwhile lessee. Last week the Grapevine Telegraph carried a story to the effect that the Club members would descend upon the lot, en masse, and, with their own cars, tow the wrecks out on the highway and leave them. However, there seemed to be a slight legal snarl in the plan, so Mr. Furr was called and he agreed to invoke the aid of the LAW to rid his land of encumbrances and turn it over to the Club. This action now is in process of execution and its result is awaited with interest.

In an old notebook, under date of January 21, 1929, was found this vignette of one of Middleburg's most respected residents. "General Continued on Page Twelve

MEADOW BROOK TIMBER DRAWS EIGHT SATURDAY

Entries have just been received for the 41st. Running of the Meadow Brook Cup, to be held in Westbury, L. I., N. Y., Saturday morning, at 11:30 A.M. According to Fred H. Parks, Secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., and Racing Secretary of the Meadow Brook meeting. Eight, including two former winners, have been named for the timber event, which carries \$1,000 added, is 3 1-2 miles over timber and for amateurs up.

Listed to start in the Meadow Brook, are Coq Bruyere, 165, owned by John Strawbridge, winner of the 40th. Renewal and fresh from his last week's Penn. Hunt Cup victory; Daniel Hill Sangster and Henry B. 180, an owner rider combination, winner of The White Marsh Cup last

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REDSHANK TAKES AQUEDUCT 'CHASE

**Autumn Bells Curtain Ringer
At Aqueduct Sees Paul
Mellon's Sea Ted Defeated**

Miss Katherine Christie's Redshank made up for his one previous outing this year by turning the tables on Paul Mellon's Sea Ted in the Autumn Bells Steeplechase, curtain ringer at Aqueduct on September 20. For Sea Ted it was who had scored some two weeks earlier when Redshank, making his initial appearance this year on the same Queens County Jockey Club brush course, fell while leading but two fences from home. This time, however, it was Redshank by a length and a half with Sea Ted finishing third back of Mrs. C. G. West's Trojan Racket. Thomas Halliday's Flying Feathers was the only other starter and he finished a tired fourth, eased up.

Flying Feathers, with Jockey Moon up, set the pace most of the way and Penrod had Redshank following along within striking distance. The son of Dunlin was jumping well and maintained his position in second place when Trojan Racket, who had slipped through on the inside, went to the front as Flying Feathers dropped back at the twelfth. Nearing the fourteenth, Walker made his move with Sea Ted and the Mellon 'chaser responded readily gaining ground for a time over Redshank. Over the final fence, Trojan Racket was still leading by a narrow margin, but Redshank took advantage of the short run home to wear down his opponent and in the brief ensuing battle, prov-

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ORPHAN BOY BROOKVILLE CHAMPION FOR CHARITY

Miss Anne Miller's grand looking chestnut Orphan Boy carried away the Hunter Championship at the Brookville Show, Sept. 24, on the Long Island estate of the well known gentleman rider, Mr. Rigan McKinney. This climax was a fitting one to close a swift moving one day show, remarkable both for the pleasant informality of an Irish Country Fair, and close competition between real working hunters. So close were the point scores obtained by Orphan Boy, Martin Vogel's Glendale, who was awarded Reserve and Miss Nancy Redmond's Spider that the final decision was made on conformation, without reference to scores.

However even on the basis of counting the ribbons before the Championship, Orphan Boy seemed to have a slight edge over the others. Over the fences he put up a nice performance to take the blue in the Light Weight class over Mrs. S. C. Register's Big Severn and in the Hunter Hack he gained, showed a grand way of going with his owner riding and was placed first with the

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Twentyseven Captures Bryn Mawr Show Championship To Retire Penn Smith Cup

COQ BRUYERE TOPS WHITEMARSH RACE

**4,000 See Five Go To Post
In Penna. Cup Race Over
Timber At Erdenheim**

By John H. Zane

Coq Bruyere left little doubt in the minds of almost 4,000 who gathered at Erdenheim, George D. Widener's estate in the Whitemarsh Valley, last Saturday for the opening of the Philadelphia racing season, that year in and year out, in all kinds of going and over all types of fences, he is the timber horse of this decade.

Saturday marked the 19th running for the 3rd Renewal of the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, now at three miles, as it is run prior to October 1st, over fourteen reasonable fences, and, for the first time, a handicap, with weights assigned by Fred Parks. For the third straight year John Strawbridge's son of Coq Gaulois—Madge Wildfire, came home the winner.

Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club featured the Hunt Cup in the 6th., race program of its 20th annual autumn meeting, and a more ideal day and a more beautiful course could not have been desired. Despite lack of rain, the country was verdant, and the turf surprisingly fast, although the grass had been allowed to grow. The flat course, the only regulation mile dirt track in the district, was lightning fast.

Mr. George Strawbridge, the owner's son, who likewise has won the

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ROLLING ROCK TRIALS SEES SISTER VS. SISTER

It was sister versus sister at Rolling Rock on September 16 in the judging for the championship of the eleventh annual Rolling Rock hunter trials and when all was said and done Miss Mary R. Thompson, of Uniontown, was awarded the handsome silver trophy for her work on her steady-going Sensation and Miss Evelyn Thompson was given the Reserve ribbon for her riding of the Richard K. Mellon entry, Dr. Gray.

Miss Mary Thompson took down a second in the Middleweight Hunters which was won by Dr. Gray but came back in the Ladies' to win top honors, with Dr. Gray second. The Judges Lewis E. Waring and Henry L. Bell, were not entirely in accord when it came to the Championship and both entries were required to give further demonstration of their jumping and manners. It was this that decided the issue in favor of the older sister.

Although a bit on the hot side, it was under otherwise perfect weather conditions that the trials were held and a good sized crowd turned out

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**Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket
Stewart's Andrew Awarded
Reserve In 4 Day Test**

As he has done for years, Isaac H. Clothier Jr. officially greeted the commencement of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show with a rousing speech of welcome Wednesday night, September 20th to Judges and Exhibitors. In his inimitable manner, the Bryn Mawr Show official cried, "If a man also strives for masteries, yet is he not crowned, except he strive manfully." The Federal Court Building was the source of this line, but after the Show Mr. Clothier was able to say with real inspiration "If a man also strives with Charles C. Harrison III riding yet is he not crowned except he ride Twentyseven."

For it was Twentyseven's day at Bryn Mawr's great outdoor show as the judge pinned the championship of the four day competition for hunters on the English horse. It was doubly Mr. Clothier's day for he had named Twentyseven after his 27th wedding anniversary and a lucky day and name it proved, for with the championship went the 14 year old R. Penn Smith Memorial Cup. The thirteen year old gelding scored seven blues and two reds to take the tricolor before several thousand cheering spectators. President of the Show, W. Plunket Stewart, could well be proud of the reception this 43rd Show was accorded with exhibitors and spectators filling the ring and grandstand, throughout the entire event.

Mr. Harrison rode Twentyseven to triumphs in hunter conformation classes and open to all jumping. In winning the Heavyweight Championship and the Grand Championship, Twentyseven accomplished the seem-

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COLUMBUS HORSE SHOW DRAWS MANY ENTRIES

Vincent P. Lester, Secy., of the Columbus Horse Show, to be held Saturday, Oct. 30th., and Sunday, Oct. 1st., has announced a list of 47 exhibitors with entries running to a total of 311. Certain other post entries are to be accepted, though the exhibitor list as of Thursday, included all the outstanding stables of Virginia and Maryland as well as the District of Columbia. The Columbus Show only needs good weather for a great success.

Four additional classes have been added to the original prize list, in Working Hunters Local, Model Hunters, Hunt Teams, and Departmental Comic Costume Class.

Virginia exhibitors include: Howard H. Butz, George G. Lee, McIntyre and Andrews Stables, Keswick; George Benoit, U. S. Randle, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Miss Mildred F. Gaines,

The Horseman's News

Victory Morn First In Eastern Shore For \$10,825 Stake For Major Ral Parr

Son Of *Challenger II Has Netted Owner \$22,230
In Two Year Old Year Winning Three
Out Of Six

The six furlong Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace proved another big stake for Major Ral Parr's home bred 2-year-old **Victory Morn** and netted the bay son of *Challenger II a cool \$10,825 when he crossed the line a length and a half ahead of **Mission Step**, along with whom he defeated some ten other former winners. This makes **Victory Morn**'s second sizeable stake this month, for little more than two weeks previously the Maryland bred youngster made his first big killing in the Old Colony Stake at Narragansett. In addition to these he has also won three out of six other starts and finished second twice. Altogether so far **Victory Morn** has earned his owner some \$22,230.

J. Y. Christmas' **Rough Time** stepped the fastest six furlongs of his career on September 21 when he won the Fall Highweight Handicap at Belmont and tied Balko's track record of 1.09 2-5, established back in '30. The 5-year-old son of **Grand Time** thereby added the smart sum of \$6,100 to his 1939 winnings, which include such other stakes as the Rowe Memorial and the Jennings Handicap. Right on **Rough Time**'s heels in the Highweight was another Virginia-sired performer in S. Bachrach's **Golden Voyage**, 3-year-old son of ***Happy Argo**, who was only beaten a neck across the wire.

Chief Onaway, Lawrence Barker's **Trace Call** 3-year-old whose previous outing resulted in a close third to **Challedon** and **Gridiron** in the Hawthorne Gold Cup came back on Saturday to his first important stake triumph over the mile and a sixteenth Chicago oval when he bested a field of seven other contestants for the Hawthorne Handicap, which netted him \$2,095.

Sun Egret, that good 4-year-old son of ***Sun Briar** who carries the A. C. Compton colors, topped his recent Susquehanna Handicap victory at Havre de Grace by returning just four days later, on September 22, to concede **Bull Whip** sixteen pounds and still beat him out by a nose in a hard fought finish for the Prospect Handicap. This second straight triumph over the same six furlongs brought **Sun Egret** an even \$1,000.

VIRGINIA SIRED WINNERS

BRANDON MINT	
Star of Padula, 3, b. c. (Binary Star, by *North Star III), RkP., Sept. 22, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	600
*BROWN PRINCE II	
Brown Ray, 8, b. m. (Super Ray, by Trap Rock), Det., Sept. 20, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.....	425
COLIN	
Mr. Quick, 6, br. g. (Quicksand II, by Sandy Hook), BuP., Sept. 23, 1 1-8 mi., cl.....	275
DUNLIN	
Redshank, 10, lt. b. g. (Bonne Cause, by Elf), Aq., Sept. 20, 2 mi., Class D 'Chase.....	850
*GINO	
Veyo, 3, ch. g. (Dark Roma, by *Traumer), Bel., Sept. 22, 6 f., M. Sp. W.....	700
GRAND TIME	
Rough Time, 5, ch. g. (Sand Trap, by Trap Rock), Bel., Sept. 21, 6 f., Fall Highweight 'Cap.....	6,100
JUDGE HAY	
Duck Stans, 2, b. g. (La Donna Mobila, by Sweep), Hw., Sept. 25, 6 f., cl.....	700
MILKMAN	
Cooling Spring, ch. c. (Afloat, by Man o'War), Hw., Sept. 20, 6 f., Class C, allow'ce.....	700
NEDDIE	
Lady Roma, 6, b. m. (Sun Roma, by *Sun Briar), RkP., Sept. 22, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	600
Nedporte, 5, blk. g. (Negoporte, by *Negofol), BuP., Sept. 22, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	275
OUI GENERAL	
Our Mat, 3, ch. c. (Matilda, by Sumair), Bel., Sept. 23, 6 f., Class C 'Cap.....	900
PRINCE OF WALES	
Prince Gale, 3, b. g. (Farthingale, by Ormondale), Wbn., Sept. 25, 6 f., cl.....	525
*QUATRE BRAS II	
Dotted Swiss, 2, b. f. (Florida Blossom, by Uncle), Bel., Sept. 25, 5½ f., M. Sp. W.....	700
ROCKMINISTER	
Rock Sally, 5, ch. m. (Deceitful Sally, by Trompe la Mort), Hw., Sept. 22, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	700
*SAN UTAR	
Mingling, 2, b. c. (Miamba, by *Light Brigade), Hw., Sept. 23, 6 f., cl.....	650
*STROLLING PLAYER	
Marriage, 3, red ch. c. (War Wedding, by Man o'War), Aq., Sept. 20, 1 mi., allow'ce.....	850
Hallie's Play, 4, ch. f. (Hallieore, by Sir Martin), RkP., Sept. 21, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	600
Blare, 2, ch. g. (Noise, by *Spanish Prince II), HG., Sept. 26, 6 f., cl.....	700
SUN BEAU	
Tarbrush, 5, lt. ch. g. (Dark Goddess, by *Traumer), Bel., Sept. 26, abt 2 mi., 'chase, cl.....	850
*SUN BRIAR	
Valdina Spy, 2, dk. br. f. (War Grey, by Man o'War), Hw., Sept. 22, 6 f., allow'ce.....	700
Sun Egret, 4, dk. ch. c. (Polly Egret, by Polymelus), HG., Sept. 22, 6 f., The Prospect 'Cap.....	1,000
SUN MEADOW	
Uncle Walter, 2, br. e. (Irish Colleen, by Neddie), RkP., Sept. 25, 6 f., cl.....	675
TALL TIMBER	
Timber Lady, 5, b. m. (Upsetta, by Upset), HG., Sept. 21, 6 f., cl.....	700
TIME MAKER	
Standard Time, 4, dk. b. c. (Cirprice, by Sun Circle), Cv., Sept. 23, 1½ mi., cl.....	425
TRACE CALL	
Chief Onaway, 3, b. c. (Noise, by *Spanish Prince II), Hw., Sept. 23, 1 1-16 mi., Hawthorne 'Cap.....	2,095
WESTWICK	
Westchester, 4, b. g. (Pyroxene, by Trap Rock), HG., Sept. 22, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	700
WHISKAWAY	
Float Away, 3, dk. b. g. (Zeta, by Courtship), RkP., Sept. 26, 6 f., cl.....	675
MARYLAND SIRED WINNERS	
BUD LERNER	
Nansemond, 4, br. f. (The Squaw, by Jim Gaffney), HG., Sept. 22, 6 f., cl.....	700
Colosseum, 2, ch. g. (Fantastic, by Hannibal), HG., Sept. 25, 6 f., cl.....	700
CANTER	
Slow Motion, 4, b. g. (Scarlet Belle, by Pillory), HG., Sept. 26, 6 f., allow'ce.....	1,000
*CHALLENGER II	
Victory Morn, 2, b. g. (Bright Luna, by *Bright Knight), HG., Sept. 20, 6 f., East Shore 'Cap.....	10,825
Molasses Bill, 5, dk. br. g. (Molasses Jane, by Ballot), Cv., Sept. 23, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	425
CRACK BRIGADE	
Shoulder Arms, 4, br. g. (Gloria Monk, by Monk's Way), Bel., Sept. 26, 6 f., LADKIN	
Sky Lad, 8, b. g. (Sky, by Ogden), Det., Sept. 21, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.....	425
Ladino, 10, ch. g. (Cuba Belle, by Transvaal), Cv., Sept. 22, 1 mi., cl.....	350
PETEE-WRACK	
Purple Wrack, 4, b. g. (Purple Ruby, by *Sir Gallahad III), Hw., Sept. 20, 6 f., cl.....	700
THEATRICAL	
Baize, 3, br. f. (Little Susie, by Woodstone), RkP., Sept. 26, 6 f., cl.....	600
TROJAN	
Air Line, 7, ch. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), Det., Sept. 20, 6 f., cl.....	425

Mr. Kilmer To Ship Eight Broodmares To Lexington

October 10th Date For Consignment Of Mares In Foal From Court Manor

On Tuesday morning, October 10th, the Lexington Sales will open with a consignment of eight broodmares from Court Manor, the Virginia breeding establishment of Willis Sharpe Kilmer. During the past four years, the Binghamton sportsman has sold 69 mares at Lexington and having now retired a number of fillies from his racing string, the sale in the offing is being staged to keep the producing group within the limit he desires to maintain.

Only mares believed to be in foal will be shipped to Lexington. On arrival in Kentucky they will be given a final examination by a leading veterinarian to definitely establish that they are in foal. The eight to be offered are as follows:

Suneego, br. m. 1930, by Sun Briar—Negoporte by Negofol (bred to Hilltown)

Sun Tess, b. m. 1922, by Sun Briar—*Contessina by Count Schomburg (bred to Neddie)

Sunmel, b. m. 1924, by Sun Briar—Gay Polymel by Polymelus (bred to Neddie)

Sun Edna, b. m. 1927, by Sun Briar—Edwina by Celt (bred to Gino)

Sun Roma, b. m. 1927, by Sun Briar—*Romagne by Polymelus (bred to Hilltown)

Chaucrita, b. m. 1924, by Chaucer—Cry Help by Irishman (bred to Sun Briar)

Ten Pan b. m. 1927, by Peter Pan—Teapot by Broomstick (bred to Sun Beau)

Leap Year Girl II, blk. m. 1924, by Valens—Happy Girl by Hapsburg (bred to Hilltown).

Five of the eight mares listed are daughters of **Sun Briar**, one of the two living stallions whose sons and daughters have earned over \$2,000,000 and one of the three living stallions who earned placing on the 1928 "Leading Broodmare Sires" list. In 1928 **Sun Briar** sired the winners of over \$100,000 for the ninth time. At this writing he is tied with **Bull Dog** for two-year-old leadership, each having ten winners in the baby division. Also to date this year, 36 of his daughters have produced 48 individuals winners of more than \$10,000. His daughters have also produced the Futurity winner, **Chance Sun**; the Classic winner, **Nedayr**, besides **Observant**, **Dark Magnet**, **Princess Camelia**, **Sun Teddy**, **Dark Victory**, **Rip Van Winkle**, **Morsun**, **Fair Mist**, **Dark Magna**, **Morepluck**, **Dark Conquest**, **Genie Palatine**, **Stormscud**, **At Play** and others.

One of the **Sun Briar** mares to be sold is **Sun Tess**, three-fourths sister to **Reigh Count** and dam of the useful **Gino Rex** winner of six of his fourteen starts this season. **Sun Tess** was a winner at two and three (third in the Alabama) and has also produced **Short Skirt** (10 wins and \$10,105 to date) and **Running Briar**, dam of **Briery**. She is bred to **Neddie**, sire of **Nedayr**, **Good Goods**, **Ned Reigh**, **Black Gift** and of 17 winners of 40 races to date this season.

Suneego, now nine, is the youngest mare in the group and has the winner **Idle Sun** (three wins to date) to her credit. She has been bred to **Hilltown** son of **Blenheim II** and half-brother to **Easton**, who finished second to **Windsor Lad** in the Epsom Derby, and second to **Columbo** in the 2000 Guineas.

Sunmel is out of **Gay Polymel** and is dam of the good stake winner, **Morpluck** (**Spalding Lowe Jenkins**) and the winners, **Traumel** (11 wins), **Continued on Page Ten**

HUNTINGDON VALLEY HUNT RACES

1915—Twenty-Ninth Meeting—1939

A NEW RACE ADDED—FIVE IN ALL
Two On The Flat

Two Over Brush

One Over Timber

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Hunting Notes:-



WITH THE ROMBOUT

Two Days Of Cub Hunting In A Great Hunting Country That Are Made Momentous By Historic Events Abroad

By HARRY WORCESTER SMITH, EX-M. F. H.
"For the Sake of Sport In America"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"For all the livelong day before,
And all the night in bed,
Like Beckford, he had nourished' Thoughts
On Hunting' in his head.

It was a gay party that gathered about the board in Homer Gray's Hunting Box for a couple of days' cubbing Sunday and Labor Day mornings. There I met old friends and new ones, including: Mr. and Mrs. John Traphagen and their son Hugh; the inimitable Irish Sportsman, O'Malley Knott; Charles Peckham; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Tomkins; Mrs. John Melville; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham—and, of course, that lovable character, R. J. Maloney, one of the great land-lords of Poughkeepsie, who lives on his coupons, dividends and rent-roll and refuses to be drawn into directorships or politics.

In "From Surtees to Sassoon", Harvey Darton tells of the days of Jorrocks, and speaks of the great characters of the two authors, Dickens and Surtees who wrote "Pickwick Papers" and "Mr. Facey Rumford's Hounds." How I wish one of the authors might have lived to know Mr. Maloney and appreciate his benign feeling towards the Rombout Hounds. Of course, Mr. Jorrocks was only a sporting grocer, but his remarkable good sense and ridicule of the ways and means of the so-called sportsmen of his day showed his rare acumen and I would that it were possible to jot down, and publish, the keen, witty, truthful remarks which drop from Maloney's lips like rain off a roof.

Like Surtees' Jorrocks, Mr. Maloney is a plain, well-educated man with a high sense of duty, much more than the average share of brains, a deep inherent love of the country and enormously interested in the wholesome sporting life about Poughkeepsie, of which the Rombout Hounds are the hub, and he may be truly called the Patron Saint of the Club, for many of the good deeds which have made its life possible are the work of one who modestly and silently does ten times his share and as I told some of the members, should be listed on the fixture card as the "Master of Finance."

Long before dawn next morning, vans with hunters, hunting men with trailers and grooms with favorite mounts, began to gather at the stables. The pack with their fore feet on the wire fence were voicing their enthusiasm, but lo and behold when the kennel door was opened, there was no idle cry, and packing in behind the Acting Master, Bill Schermerhorn—for the Master, Homer B. Gray, was away judging in Toronto—they started towards the Meet.

My, it was foggy, but the nineteen couple of white, black and tan were easy to follow on the green meadows and well might Mr. Maloney and the members of the Hunt be proud of them for they were home-bred and at the Masters of Fox-Hounds Association Show in 1936, the Rombout carried off first and second in the American Fox-Hound Bitch class and later received the Champion Ribbon for the best American Hound in the Show.

This lovely Sunday morning they had not been in cover two minutes before they opened. Hounds worked with great drive and gave grand music. The first fox was found in a few minutes, and after a good run through orchards and woods, was marked to earth in twenty-five minutes. The second fox ran through the fine open country into Maloney's woods close to the house where we later were to have breakfast. Guess the fox did not smell the good coffee brewing because he turned back, then circled, and after making about a fifty-minute run, went to earth.

The cry was grand and while it was at its best, I was on the road beside a motor car, waiting for six o'clock to come and the momentous decision of Prime Minister Chamberlain and for once, forgetting the Fox-Hounds, I waited until I had heard the words, perhaps the most important of all time—

"...and he can only be stopped by force! We and France are today in fulfillment of our obligations, going to the aid of Poland, who is so bravely resisting this wicked and unprovoked attack on her people."

"A state of war exists between Great Britain and Germany." All this came with re-doubled force on the writer as he values as one of

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Meadow Brook (N. Y.)



On Thursday, September 14th, at 6 a. m., Hounds met at the Columbia Stock Farm and twenty-two people found the Stygian darkness somewhat bewildering.

It was not until the sun did climb over the rim of the world that the field became aware that the cubbing season had opened with neither Master present.

Mr. Peters was home because Mrs. Peters had broken both her wrists, and Mr. Gibson was temporarily indisposed.

Thomas Allison, Meadow Brook's famous huntsman, had twenty couple of Hounds out, seven and a half being the young entry, and confined his activities to the vast Jones woodland.

Scenting conditions were good but foxes so numerous and underbrush so thick that some two couple of puppies became convinced that their only safety in a mad world lay in sticking like flypaper to Allison.

The rest of the pack hunted closely and well, though the underbrush so checked their speed that they were unable to account for any of their foxes.

There is a small panel, built against a galvanized pipe guard railing, set on a curve of a road deep in the Jones woods. Hounds crossed that road three times, which was fortunate for few, discomposing for many and painful for one.

Most horses harbor a deep distrust for this particular obstacle and though they approach it with apparent courage at the last stride, they apply the air brakes and dive into the prickly Hawthorn bushes. "Fancy finding you here," said Helen as she careened into the congested bush section. When it was again possible to take a crack at this panel, the bush league emerged and before the delighted eyes of those on the other side gave various and amazing exhibitions of the art of horsemanship. Two of my offspring greeted my truly remarkable performance with "Wow, Mom, did you get left?" No wonder my two-year-old, non-hunting baby is my most satisfactory child.

On the third lap over this panel, Charlie's bay took a whale of a

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Hounds Available & Hounds Wanted



The Chronicle takes pleasure in offering a list of Hounds available to Masters by contacting the Hunt listed.

BRIDLESPUR HUNT

Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach, Jr., M. F. H.
9721 Litzinger Road, St. Louis, Mo.

Offers six couple of American Fox-hounds mostly Mr. Thomas' to draft. A large entry this year, makes it impossible to accommodate so large a pack.

SEDFIELD HUNT

Earl N. Phillips, M. F. H.

Sedgefield, N. C.

Is looking for some good Maryland or Virginia Hounds to be purchased REASONABLY. Sedgefield is considering starting a new pack, possibly crossing Maryland and Virginia Hounds.

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COQ BRUYERE

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Pennsylvania thrice, although not all on Coq Bruyere (Mr. R. P. Hamilton was up in 1937) gave the gray the benefit of a beautifully judged ride, and in a driving three horse finish, hand rode him to a two length victory.

This year Coq Bruyere has been winning the hard way, whereas in the past it was difficult to fill a field against him. His second 1939 start was in the Maryland, where Blockade bested him by a scant length. Then he went on to his second straight victory (a total of three, and he has won the New Jersey for the past two years) in the

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Rose Tree's 80th

MEADOW BROOK TIMBER

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Rose Tree will celebrate their 80th Anniversary at their Race Meeting at Media, Pa., on Wednesday, October 18th and Saturday, October 21st. This is an occasion worthy of celebrating for no other club or racing Association in this country has carried on racing over such a long period of years without a break. The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup crosscountry race is, no doubt, the oldest race in America. From 1859 until 1868, the crosscountry race with sometimes a race on the flats at Castle Dangerous, the home of J. Howard Lewis, the first President of the club, composed the entire card. From 1877 on, Rose Tree has had a meeting that very closely approximates the card set at the modern meeting in that there was always a crosscountry race, a steeplechase and a farmers' race.

Radnor by beating Dr. Walter Wickes' Deflation by two lengths. Saturday's race was almost a replica of this, except that there was a third contender.

Five of the eight nominees paraded, Coq Bruyere with the maximum 165 pounds, Deflation, now owned by Mrs. William C. Hunneman Jr., and with trainer Mr. P. D. Reid in the irons, Manton B. Metcalf Jr.'s sleek Tres Bon, returning to timber racing after a year and a half layoff with Mr. J. F. (Blockade) Colwill in the saddle, Captain Johnston's Seafarin Dan, returning to the timber wars after a brush interlude, under Mr. Evans Pancoast's guidance, and Arthur I. Meigs' Red Ned (Edward M. Cheston trained like Coq Bruyere) with Mr. Hamilton up.

Tres Bon went out on top at a fast pace, with Seafarin Dan pressing him close, the gray third, and Deflation under tight wraps. Over the second, third and fourth this order held, except that Deflation was then taken to the rear, and when they ran out into the country at the end of a mile, there was no change. The pace, however, kept stepping up.

At the 7th, the first of the three outside jumps, Mr. Pancoast seemed to be in trouble with his mount and pulled him back, and from there on Seafarin Dan ceased to be a contender, while at the 9th Red Ned went to his knees, spilling Mr. Hamilton.

In the run back into the infield, Mr. Reid made him move, and Deflation took command, with Tres Bon second, and the gray a close third. 10th, 11th, 12th, and no change in the order, but they were really running now, and at the 13th, there were not more than two lengths between the three, but at this fence Tres Bon, possibly due to crowding, rapped badly and lost about three lengths.

Over the last it was Deflation by a length, and Coq Bruyere by a similar margin on the recovered Tres Bon, and into the stretch came all three, with Coq Bruyere showing the Coq Gaulois heart to gain the victory, and Deflation three lengths on top of Tres Bon at the wire. The time of 5.52 4-5 was more than a minute better than in 1938, although the course is now two furlongs shorter.

An owner-up took the honors in the other three mile timber event, the White Marsh Cup, a three horse race, when Mr. Daniel Hill Sangster celebrated his maiden effort between flags by getting his handsome chestnut Henry B. home with six lengths to spare over Mr. Meigs' Militiades.

The favorite, Cleo Siete Stable's Ixion, jumped a wing of the second fence and ran out, and although Mr. Harrison brought him back and com-

Saturday at Whitemarsh; Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarin Dan, 160* (5 pounds claimed for rider); Escape III, 165, winner for Richard K. Mellon of the 39th, Meadow Brook running in 1937; Mrs. William C. Hunneman, Jr.'s Deflation, 165 trained by P. D. Reid and to be ridden by that Gentleman rider; Miss Therese Schey's Terry's Winner, 165, with trainer rider Mr. Henry Frost Jr., up; Black Sweep, 160, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, winner of the Middleburg Cup last spring, and Bunree Bay, 150, owned and trained by Geoffrey A. Laing.

The Hayes Memorial, a handicap steeplechase for 4-Year-Olds and up, with \$1,000. added, of two miles over brush, has attracted 17 entries including National Cup performers in National Anthem, Blackcock and The Stag II.

pleted the course, he was no longer in contention. After the mishap, Mr. E. H. Bennett, who has been riding steeplechases in England for the past few years, went out on top with the Meigs gelding, and held the lead till the 12th, where Henry B. forged ahead. Militiades was not through and came again, but in the run to the last fence, the two horses bumped, Militiades was thrown off his stride, and Henry B. scored easily.

The crowd seemed to think that there might be a claim of foul against the winner, but both Mr. Bennett and trainer Edward M. Cheston graciously attributed the mishap to the supposition that Militiades had tired and swerved.

Trainer-rider Mr. R. G. Woolfe took a day off from being Thomas Hitchcock's Number One rider at the Big Track to put over a double for R. V. N. Gamrill in the brush events. First he brought home Telemark in the two and a half mile Erdenheim Cup for Registered Hunters, then repeated with Tioga, a former Hitchcock star, in the two mile Leamington.

Five started in each event. In the Erdenheim Mr. Woolfe was off on top, then took Telemark back till she was fourth at the 10th of the 14 jumps. But by the 10th she was back again in the lead and over the last two, where Mr. Powers made a bold challenge on J. G. Leiper Jr.'s Toy Maker, these two drew far away from their field, and in a rousing finish it was Telemark by two lengths.

Once more in the Leamington Mr. Powers and the Leiper silks were forced to bow, but only in the closest kind of a finish. Here the Leiper color bearer was the dependable and ageless Corky, who lay fifth for nine of the twelve jumps.

It was a lovely race, the field taking the tenth as a team, and Corky moving up, and Mrs. J. A. Michael's Justa Bud went down at the 11th, with Jockey J. Helicus. Jockey Banks had been endeavoring with some difficulty to set the pace with the other Woolfe-trained entry, L. W. Robinson's Our Manager, but called it a day at the last as Tioga and Corky set sail for the wire matting stride for stride.

Mr. Woolfe just managed to maneuver Tioga's neck in front of Corky as they passed the finish line, while Our Manager was but two lengths further back.

Mrs. Brooks Bromley's outstanding Shot Gun accounted for the Caldwell Vase at a mile on the flat over a field of eight others, although Mr. Hamilton had his supporters in

agony for almost the entire race by his waiting tactics.

Sixth at the halfway mark, fourth at the three quarter, and third in the stretch, Shot Gun blasted through at the very end to win by a scant length, although Mr. Hamilton never went to the bat. Second came the pacesetter, Castle Koch, owned by a newcomer to racing, Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, and saddled by one of the Nestors of the turf, H. Lewis, the old Joseph E. Widener steeplechase trainer (Arc Light, etc.)

SUMMARY

- 1st Race, The Caldwell Vase, Purse \$150, 3-year-olds and up, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile on the flat.
 1. Shot Gun, 153, Mr. R. P. Hamilton **3-5 out out**
 2. Castle Koch, 143, F. Moon **even out out**
 3. Monks Shadow, 148, Mr. N. Cleland **out out**
 Golden Reel, Adagio, Blenny, Chowpatty, Our Steve, Aperie also ran. Time: None taken.
 2nd Race, The Erdenheim Cup, Purse \$200, Registered Hunters, about 2 1-2 miles over brush, amateur riders.
 1. Telemark, 156, R. G. Woolfe **3-2 out out**
 2. (a) Toy Maker, 156, F. H. Powers, even out
 3. Mother Earth, 148, J. S. Harrison, **out out**
 (a) Abenaki, Lady Empyreal also ran. Time: none taken (a) J. G. Leiper Jr. entry.
 3rd Race, The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, Purse \$325, Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, about 3 miles over timber, amateur riders.
 1. (a) Coq Bruyere, 165, G. Strawbridge **out out**
 2. Deflation, 154, P. D. Reid **even out out**
 3. Tres Bon, 157, J. F. Colwill **out out**
 Seafarin Dan also ran. (a) Red Ned fell.
 I. Meigs entry.
 4th Race, The Leamington Plate, Purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles over brush.
 1. (a) Tioga, 143, Mr. R. G. Woolfe **3-5 out out**
 2. Corky, 146, Mr. F. H. Powers even out out
 3. (a) Our Manager, 153, S. Banks **out out**
 Eurus also ran. Justa Bud fell. Time: 3:53 2-5
 (a) R. V. N. Gamrill—L. W. Robinson entry.
 5th Race, The White Marsh Cup, 4-year-olds and up, about 3 miles over timber, amateur riders.
 1. Henry B., 160, D. H. Sangster **5 out out**
 2. Militiades, 155, E. Bennett **out out**
 3. Ixion, 153, J. S. Harrison **out out**
 Only three starters. Time: 8:10 4-5.
 6th Race, The Iroquois Cup, Purse \$150, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-2 miles on the flat, amateur riders.
 1. Hants, 148, J. S. Harrison **1-4 out out**
 2. Shot Up, 148, R. P. McDonald **out out**
 3. Wishing Star, 148, L. McDonald **out out**
 Tacet also ran. Time: 2:39 4-5.

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BROOKVILLE CHAMPION

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Spider taking second.

Glendale was awarded the Middle and Heavyweight division with a beautiful strong performance that gave him the decision over Adrian Larkin's Charming Laddie, and the bold moving Hats Off from the Harvey D. Gibson Stable, third. The old white gelding Phantom took fourth

for Miss Peggy Talbott.

Spider seemed to show up to best advantage in classes which placed a premium on good manners. He took first in the Ladies' Hunters, a class which was outstanding for the number of clean performances, including those of Harvey Gibson's Hats Off, who took second for Katherine Pell, and Lady Norah, whose performances were perhaps the most consistent throughout the show, here taking fourth to Orphan Boy's third. In the Children's Jumpers, ridden by children not over eighteen, Spider was second for Miss Nancy Redmond with top honors and fourth going to Francis Gibbs on Adrian Larkin's Gar Ann and his own Silver, respectively.

In the Handy Hunters, it was hard to choose between performances of Gar Ann for Elizabeth Hyland and Jack Spratt's My Own for Billy Dobbs. The jumping course, which had enough variety in it to bring out any temperament as to fencing that might be met in the hunting field, in this class was a real test of good training. After taking the brush jump, a rail had to be pushed off the next fence before backing or turning to jump the remaining bars. The Aiken was jumped from the reverse side and then a turf-topped stone wall, which was followed by a snake fence, from which a rail had to be pushed while mounted before leading over. My Own worked the course with a bit more clock-like precision to take first with Gar Ann, Glendale and Hats Off lining up in that order for the other ribbons.

Working Hunter honors went to Mrs. Dee F. Bredin's Lady Norah while Mrs. N. K. Toerge's Camp, a little temperamental over fences this day, pleased the eye for the blue in the Model Hunters, being placed over Martin Vogel's Chestnut Demas, Rigan McKinney's Bally Black and Pearl Diver.

Harvey Gibson's Hats Off took the Open To All, which started the show off early in the morning, while Miss Mary E. Powers' Lou McNeill took the same class in the afternoon. Second money went to James Maloney on Cherokee in the earlier test and in the afternoon a coin was tossed to break the tie between Cherokee and Eugene B. Breman's Marine. Cherokee came back later in the afternoon with Elizabeth Hyland up, to win the Sweepstakes for jumpers, over Mrs. Dee F. Bredin on her Lady Norah, third and fourth money going to Frank T. Powers and Mary E. Power's Kinnegad and Lou McNeill.

Frank T. Powers, over from Meadow Brook, turned back the Powers Family winnings of the day, a first in one of the open to All classes with Lou McNeill, and third and fourth money in the Sweepstakes for Jumpers with Kinnegad and Lou McNeill, to the good cause for which the Brookville Show was run. And to top it all he went home the proud possessor of a Miniature Dachshund puppy, whose purchase price further boosted the take for the Society For The Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Nassau County, Inc.

MRS. TRIMPI SENDS HOME RHINEHART'S LADY AMBER

The Burnt Mills Racing and Polo Sunday Matinee, last Sept. 17th., near Burnt Mills, N. J., carded the race of the season in The Burnt Mills Ladies' Plate, with 11 starters and Mrs. W. W. Trimpi (nee Becky Lanier) shot Roy Rhinehart's Lady Amber home the winner. With the weather man blessing the occasion with a beautiful early autumn day, some 3,500 were on hand to see the eleven ladies off in the half a mile sprint over a fast track.

Mrs. Trimpi, who has been busy hunting her Nantucket Harriers this summer on Nantucket Island all but got left at the post. However she got the eight year old bay mare by Amber Jack—Gold Lace into her strides and gradually wore down the leaders and won going away. Miss Muriel Cleland rode a heady race to finish second on Mrs. Harry East's Giddy Girl, another daughter of Amber Jack. Thomas Kelley's Bar Maid, with Miss M. Wimble up, was third. The innovation of a Ladies' Race proved exceedingly popular with the big crowd.

The Steeplechase Handicap, of 1 1/2 miles, with a Purse of \$100 was won in easy style by John L. Kemmerer's Flying Blind. R. Girardin had the mount on the son of Gonfalon—Polygamia, but Judges and Stewards decreed a disqualification. Mr. Norman Cleland who had ridden his father's (W. D. Cleland) Ghost Dancer home behind Flying Blind, was awarded the winner's share of the purse of \$55. Ghost Dancer is an aged brown gelding, a son of Traumer and was weighted with 145 pounds. Miss H. R. Schenck's Wasoet, who according to advises ran in the Ladies' event, performed well in the Steeplechase, taking second with H. Moreau up.

SUMMARIES

The Burnt Mills Ladies' Plate, Catch Weight, Ladies up 1/4 mile. Winner, Roy Rhinehart's Lady Amber, Mrs. W. W. Trimpi.

1. Lady Amber, Mrs. W. W. Trimpi.
2. Giddy Girl, Miss Cleland.
3. Bar Maid, Miss M. Wimble.

Also Ran: Lady Jean, Miss C. Vliet; Winsome, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; Tahoka, Miss M. Little; Major, Miss O. Wortman; Income Tax, Miss D. Wortman; Wasoet, Miss H. R. Schenck; Light Foot, Miss Elsie McDonald; Betty Allen, Miss Emily Stevens.

Steeplechase Handicap. About 1 1/2 miles over fences. Purse \$100. Value to winner \$55. Winner: W. D. Cleland's br. g., 10, by Traumer—Stefey.

1. Ghost Dancer, 145, Mr. N. Cleland.
2. Wasoet, 145, H. Moreau.
3. Pocono, 145, Floyd Lenord.

Also Ran: Winnie, 145, Howard Lewis; Disqualified: John L. Kemmerer's Flying Blind, ch. g., 5, by Gonfalon—Polygamia, 145, R. Girardin won easily but disqualified.

BRYN MAWR SHOW

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ingly impossible and won the third leg to retire the coveted Cup. Sunnybrook Stables, in which name all of Mr. Clothier's horses compete, had had two legs on the Cup since Lord Coombe won in 1929 and 1930. When Judges made the award, Mr. Clothier spun his top hat high in the air on his hunting-crop and then galloped Twentyseven about the ring bareback. Twentyseven had won in the face of four other stable's efforts that day, all with but another win needed likewise to retire the Cup.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart had a striking chestnut that carried the strongest bid to Twentyseven, in Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have had two legs on The Championship Cup since 1934. Mr. Stewart's personal mount to Hounds, Andrew named after Andrew Mac Ilwaine, famed dealer of England, from whom he was imported, was ridden by both Mrs. Stewart and her daughter, Miss Nancy Penn Smith. Five blues and a fourth were won by Andrew, which included the winning ribbon in the difficult Melbrook Bowl.

The Melbrook Bowl was an outstanding prize for a regular working hunter to win. The course is over a special outside layout, "simulating principally actual jumps in the Radnor Hunting country as well as some used in the National Horse Show". There are 16 jumps, of a maximum height of 4'-6" and some with a spread of ten feet. There is little doubt that should any followers encounter such a run of country in getting to Hounds that they would be strung out from the beginning to the end of the 3-5 of a mile circuit. Still Miss Smith gave the big middle-weight (winner of the Middleweight Championship), a noble ride, finishing in fine time, and getting but one refusal and one knock-down with Andrew, whose regular duty is carrying the Master of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds.

Seven Judges alternated in pinning the awards. On the afternoon of the 4th. Day, Crispin Oglebay's Question was decreed the winner of The Wilmington Challenge Cup and the Jumper Championship, while his Holystone, (Grand Champion last year), was winner of the Lightweight Reserve. Reserve in the Jumper Division went to Dr. E. J. Laing's Royal Lassie, from his Bristol, Penna., stables. Reserve to Holystone in the Lightweight was won by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's Gay Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock's Sunwood Farm's Bond Street, with Mrs. Edgar Scott riding, was Reserve to Andrew in the Middleweight. Miss Deborah G. Rood's great grey Dublin Venture performed consistently to take the Reserve in the Heavyweight. Of all these tricolor rosettes in the Hunter Division, but Holystone, a son of Man o'War and Bond Street, a son of The Clown—Town and Gown were homebred wearers. The rest are imported from Ireland or England.

A post-entry whose performances aroused much commendation was the

winner of the Novice and Green on the first day, when Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas' Hopeful Herod scored, besting Mrs. Edgar Scott's Red Thistle.

It was in The Fox Hunter's Trophy, won last year by Sunnybrook's Joshua, that Sunnybrook's Twentyseven and Joshua failed to get in the ribbons on Thursday afternoon. A Bona Fide Hunter Class, qualifying for the Championship, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart had their Sunny Rock first, Gay Queen second and Andrew fourth, while Holystone took third. The Ladies' Hunters, side-saddle, walk-trot-canter, saw Mrs. Stewart ride Pisgah to win, while Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas was up on her Hopeful Herod to take a fine second. Miss Rood got fourth on her Saldan.

Twentyseven took a fine class in the Corinthian, with Gay Queen and Sunny Rock second and fourth and Miss Rood's Dan Dart third, which wound up the day, with Justa Boy's Thoroughbred win.

The consistent Andrew went over the six 3'-8" to 4'-6" jumps in the 5th. Radnor Challenge Cup to win, where performance counted 75% and conformation 25%. Ridden by amateurs, there was an in-and-out of only some 25'-0" to get through. Mrs. Scott was second with Bond Street and Mr. Harrison got Joshua home third, with Gay Queen fourth. Twentyseven quickly vindicated his ribbonless Radnor Challenge Cup round and won the Stake, with Bond Street, Holystone and Gay Queen back of him. The Ladies' Hunters Side Saddle were then shown with Mrs. Stewart scoring over 4'-0" jumps with Andrew and Miss Katherine Reeve riding Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's Beaucoup second, with Mrs. Scott on Bond Street getting third.

In the Pair Hunters, for the Joseph E. Widener Challenge Cup, valued at \$1,000. Mr. Clothier and Mr. Harrison got upon Twentyseven and Joshua to win for the second success.

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MEADOW BROOK

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jump, landed in the sand on the side of the road, lost his feet, lit on his head and reposed the rest of himself upon Charlie. For a moment it was difficult to see which, was which, then Charles took a deep breath and bounced his burden off.

To an epsom salt bath went this Iron Man, while Hounds went on to find and lose their sixth fox of the morning.

September 16th.

Again in total darkness a field of 6 1-2 met at Mr. Howe's gate in *Jericho. Of these, seventeen were children and seven were guests, and of this last fortunate number, it was both a surprise and a joy to find looming out of the darkness the tall form of a famous M.F.H. from Pennsylvania. He had come ostensibly for the tennis at Forest Hills but when offered a horse at dinner the previous evening had naturally accepted and resourcefully gathered a hunting kit. His host's butler provided the mustard colored cap, a dinner guest the high laced, cracked black shoes and the too wide and too short jodhpurs, which got nowhere near the top of the black shoes, and the gentleman's own dark business jacket completed the tasteful ensemble.

Too bad the heat, drought and southwest wind gave this fancy get-up no chance to prove its worth, for the only sport provided was that of dodging bees and also too bad that the advanced seat of one member

advanced so far when the horse stumbled on the flat that both horse and rider turned over and landed in the wrong order. To the hospital a good Samaritan motored the concussed member and luckily after twenty-four hours the worst effects had sufficiently cleared for hospital dismissal.

September 19th was a Tuesday and thus a field of 52 was a good turnout. "It looks," said a young man sadly, "as if people thought they had better hunt and enjoy themselves while it's possible."

Scent was non-existent the first hour but around 7 a.m., the 19 1-2 couple found in the most northern Jones woods and hunted with good voice and drive for some ten minutes before losing on dry ground.

Another fox was jumped in the Oeland woods and after a slow hunt of 15 minutes, (the underbrush was as thick as a Rabbi's beard) marked their fox in not far from where started.

A little later Hounds put up a third fox in these woods but could do little with him for he stepped from dampish woods to a dry field within the first few minutes. Following Hounds into the corn field, the Master's bride demolished the panel without batting an eye and as the avalanche followed, a cry was heard, "Loose horse."

I turned to see my eleven-year-old's pony trotting off with an empty saddle and Isabel's grey, riderless too. Both victims were afoot at once and required only a light dusting and a leg up. Incidentally, grief was most plentiful, one half dozen all told, but all luckily landing lightly.

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My first morning in the Bohemia Manor Country was on September 7th. Hounds met at Bullen's Crossroads at 6:15 and after moving off towards Mt. Pleasant, proceeded to draw along the slough in a south-easterly direction. They soon found in Voschel's, encountered a loss in the tall standing corn, but quickly picked up the line of the circling red cub and broke him up "amidst the alien corn". This was education for the young Hounds "who are compelled to keep their noses down; they cannot flash around and just follow the old Hounds, for being in the corn, they cannot see what the other fellow is doing and must naturally depend on their noses to find what is going on."

Drawing through Hobson's and Saw Mill Woods and later Fox Park, there was much music but no runs of consequence. Scent was definitely not good as the day lengthened, and it got very hot.

On Monday, September 18th, Hounds met at the Kennels at six-thirty. This was a cool damp morning and Hounds found in the woods

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BRED TO *SUN BRIAR

***SUN TESS**

(b. m. 1922, *Sun Briar—*Contessina by Count Schomberg)

Three-fourths sister to Reigh Count and dam of the winners *Gino Rex* (6 wins to date this season), *Short Skirt* (10 wins and \$10,105 to date), and of Running Briar (dam of Briery) etc.

BRED TO NEDDIE

TEA PAN

(b. m. 1927, Peter Pan—Teapot by Broomstick)

Dam of the winners *Didutellus* (at 2, 3, and 4), *Mint Tea*, *Sun Tea*, etc.

BRED TO SUN BEAU

SUNMEL

(b. m. 1924, *Sun Briar—Gay Polymel by *Polymelus)

Dam of the stake winner *Morpluck* (Spalding Lowe Jenkins, etc.), the winners *Traumel* (11 wins), *Dark Wizard*, *Henryel's Pick*, etc.

BRED TO NEDDIE

SUN EDNA

(b. m. 1927, *Sun Briar—Edwina by Celt)

Sister to Sun Edwin, and dam of the winners *Genial Edna* and *Guarantor*, the two-year-old *Grey Wolf*, etc.

BRED TO GINO

SUNNEGO

(br. m. 1930, *Sun Briar—Negoporte by Negofol)

Dam of the winner *Idle Sun* (3 wins to date, this season, etc.) etc.

BRED TO *HILLTOWN

SUN ROMA

(b. m. 1927, *Sun Briar—*Romagne by *Polymelus)

Dam of the winner *Lady Roma* (14 wins and \$15,340, to date), etc.

BRED TO *HILLTOWN

***LEAP YEAR GIRL 2nd**

(blk. m. 1924, Valens—Happy Girl by Hapsburg)

Dam of the winners *The Serf*, *Quaternary*, *Duncan's Leap*, etc.

BRED TO *HILLTOWN

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**TO BE SOLD TUESDAY MORNING,
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WITH THE ROMBOUT

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his best friends, Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador who in the hunting fields of Virginia, has gone so gallantly. The Count is a scion of one of the oldest and noblest families in Poland, Master of his own Hunt, the Pomerzany, and in 1936 won the Polish Derby with his home-bred colt.

When the fox was put to ground, every Hound was at the den and shortly, all the followers were gathered in the big rooms and broad verandas of the Maloney mansion, some refreshing themselves with fresh orange juice; others with something stronger—all enjoying the delicious breakfast, but the great majority were listening to the words on the radio which told of the struggle about to be enacted and as to my feelings, I can only say that I wired Jerzy Potocki the day Germany went into Poland:

"The dance of death is on. If there is a God in Heaven and Justice on Earth, the English, French and Polish speaking people of the world will never stop until the Military Factions of Germany are ground down under the heels of humanity and Hitler at St. Helena, is looking off into space.

Harry Worcester Smith."

A late breakfast; no lunch; so we spent the rest of the day motoring about the new north country, eight miles from Poughkeepsie, beginning at Salt Point.

This is the country of the future and already, delightful hunting people such as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmeltzer; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timmerman; Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Fowle; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Tomkins; Mr. and Mrs. John Melville; William McKay; Mr. and Mrs. N. Otis Rockwood—have picked up farms here and there and it seems to me to be but a short time before the membership of the Rombout Hounds and the opportunity to buy desirable places, will be at a premium.

Sunday night dinner was delicious. I brought a sword-fish steak from a young Xiphias gladius caught near Block Island, which with veal cutlets, green corn, together with soup from the carcass of Saturday night's turkey, made us all content, and just think of it—every man had his head on his pillow before 8:30.

Labor Day morning a cup of coffee to most and a bit of toast and this time nearly everyone had to trailer, van, or ride to John Melville's as it was in the north country eight miles away. Hunters were scarce, so I rode with Mr. Maloney to the Meet and he motored me around; we kept as well in touch with the Hunt as possible, and stopped at a little farm he had just bought near Salt Point and was making over into a comfortable Hunting Box with big rooms, open fireplaces, baths, hot water, etc.

At about 9 o'clock we met the Master with the Hounds on the road and they told us how in full cry they ran for forty-five minutes, through plowed fields, corn-fields and swamps, looping out from time to time, all as closely packed as sardines all the time. Suddenly the cry ceased and the den Hounds opened up, marking him in true Rombout style.

The second fox kept to the open and his course could have been easily shown on a blueprint as he circled and ran over the best galloping country, with big new panels, in what will now soon be known as the "Old Rombout Country".

A number stopped into breakfast at Mr. and Mrs. Melville's, while we went back to Homer Gray's so as to get in touch with the foreign situation, and there we got news of the fact that the Nazis had been bombarding the suburban villa of the American Embassy in a "deliberate attack" and both Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.—the American Ambassador to Poland—and Mrs. Biddle had a narrow escape.

This again brought me closer to the foreign situation for it was only in the Fall of 1938, that I had by invitation of the Ambassador attended a delightful dinner given by the Minister of Poland, to Mr. Drexel Biddle, our Ambassador to Warsaw and proud indeed I was that evening to tell those gathered around, of Mr. Biddle's splendid record as the amateur boxing Champion of America, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, President of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes, with 200,000 members all over the world, and above all, a gallant explorer and author, of allegories, essays, fairy books and sketches. Few have accomplished more.

Later in the day the followers of the chase of the morning dropped in at Homer Gray's and from the splendid sport already shown, the number of dens and fox-cubs checked off, surely a record season is opening!

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Editorials

PRESERVING ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS

Word comes from Henry Higginson, M. F. H. of the Cattistock Hounds in England of the problem before the English Masters. As they were in 1914, the packs must be reduced and the great sporting blood of the English Foxhounds will suffer as a result. One of the greatest achievements of all time, is the creation after hundreds of years of effort of the great English Foxhound. He is a type of animal that for perfection and ability to do the job that man asks of him, has few if any equals. As the shadow of this war lengthens over England and the world, it is hard to predict the future of the English Foxhound, but if proper precautions are not taken, he faces possible extinction.

Mr. Higginson, it is understood, has hopes that American Masters may consider this problem and attempt to help their British sporting brethren in preserving some of the foundation stock of outstanding English packs by caring for them in this country for the duration of the war. There is little doubt but American Masters will welcome this opportunity to stand by England and draft some of these great English Hounds into their packs. War tears everything down, builds nothing up. To Foxhunters the world over, to sportsmen everywhere, the Hound is symbolic of one of the greatest activities of mankind, for to hunt is to live and this has been true since man first was created.

In this hour of real need, Americans can be of vital assistance in preserving the blood of the English Foxhound for future generations. Without this help, many great bloodlines will be destroyed forever. Hounds are something real and vital. They stand for something greater than the selfish schemes and ambitions of men. They represent sport that brings all men together, that builds rather than destroys. To help save the English Foxhound is to be building for the future when sanity may once more return to a world driven mad by ambitions of men who have lost the touch of common things, the things of the woods, the fields, and the earth. Hounds mean these things to man and in their preservation lies the essence of a life to which man must some day return or else destroy themselves by seeking power that, once gained, is not worth the feel of the earth, the smell of growing things, the music of Hounds.

BRYN MAWR SHOW

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sive year, with the identical entry first last year. The Stewart's Sunny Rock and Gay Queen were second and Miss Rood's Dublin Venture and Grey Mouse were third. Mrs. Scott, who took fourth in the Pairs with Red Thistle and Guilsborough, took the latter on to win the Non-Winners at the Show Class, to close the 3rd. Day Activities.

In the Melbrook Bowl, first class of the final afternoon, some thirty attempted the difficult course. Time was kept so that "in order that a steady-even though slow-hunting pace may be encouraged, completion of the course within a time limit "was" required, with penalty for each ten seconds, or part thereof, overtime." C. Lewis seemed to have things done cleanly with Illu-

minator, when he got a refusal at the third from the last, and then a knock-down. Then it was that Mr. Oglebay's professional sent Question over the course and the good open jumper went with but one refusal. Other mediocre performances followed, until Lt. Col. Charles B. Lyman rode his Maul Girl around faultlessly, though the mare went in a short, slow, choppy pace. Then it was that Miss Penn Smith rode away on Andrew. The honest and courageous chestnut tended to go sticky, but he was wonderful between the jumps. He was scored with one refusal and a knockdown, but his time seemed considerably better than Maul Girl. Much of the sticky appearance of this performance had to be overlooked when consideration was given to the clean jumping, once the good gelding had looked things over. Dr. J. Newton

Hunsberger's Buck's High Boy took a fine circuit to get third, when the Judges decreed Andrew the winner and Maui Girl second, with Question fourth.

The Ladies' was the last. That extraordinary four year old Illuminator, winner of blues in every type of competition, from Handy Hunters, Working Hunters, Suitable, Corinthian, to Modified Olympic Open Jumping and Knock Down and Out Jumping, went gaily and easily for Miss Patricia Bolling to be considered the best Ladies' Hunter. Miss Nancy Penn Smith was second and fourth astride Gay Queen and Andrew, while Mrs. Scott took third astride Bond Street.

In the Touch and Out Subscription Stakes, Mrs. C. V. Whitney's veteran Lincoln, with Mr. Burley Cocks up, won the first day; (Mr. Cocks rode No Frills, also of Mrs. Whitney's to win the Novice Jumpers), Miss Shirley A. Foerderer's Kilkenny won the second day; Dr. E. J. Laing's Royal Lassie won the third day and won the Champion Touch and Out, in the final jump-off with Question who took the Reserve. Question won the Knock-Down and Out, and the Olympia to win the Tricolor Award.

SUMMARIES

First Day, Wednesday, Sept. 20th
Four Year Olds and Under, or Five Year Old Hunters, non-winners. Performance First, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's b. g. Phara-bang; 2nd, Mrs. James M. R. Sinkler's b. g. Thornbush; 3rd, Mrs. Owen J. Toland's b. m. End of Winter; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's ch. g. Illuminator.

Four and Five Year Old Huntresses, non-winners. Conformation First, Patricia Bolling's b. m. Velveteen; 2nd, Mrs. Owen J. Toland's b. m. End of Winter; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's ch. g. Illuminator; 4th, Robert W. Daniel's b. m. Village Miss.

Thoroughbred Stallions. First, David B. Sharp's ch. h. "Cherry King, by Sun Star-Maid of Kent"; 2nd, W. D. Cleland's b. h. "Golden Volt, by Volta-Golden Isle"; 3rd, Chesterbrook Farm's b. h. Constitution, by Man o' War-Florence Webber; 4th, Thornton Stables' b. h. The Clown, by Hessian-Witful.

Hunter Sires. First, Chesterbrook Farm's b. h. Constitution, by Man o' War-Florence Webber; 2nd, Thornecroft Stable's b. h. The Clown, by Hessian-Witful.

Novice and Green Hunters, under saddle. First, James E. Ryan's br. g. Kilkenny; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's br. g. Pisgah; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dan Dart; 4th, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan.

Thoroughbred Yearlings. First, Morris H.

Dixon's b. c. Swift and Sure—Flower Show; 2nd, Morris H. Dixon's b. c. Rolls Royce-Baskerdare; 3rd, Mrs. Howe Low's b. m. Rockfallon, by Gonfalon—Rockular; 4th, Morris H. Dixon, Jr.'s ch. f. Warrior Maiden.

Hunters, Lightweight. First, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Plunket Stewart's br. g. Pisgah; 3rd, Mrs. Lewis A. Park's ch. g. Fortune; 4th, Mrs. Owen J. Toland's b. m. End of Winter.

Half-Bred Yearlings. First, Chesterbrook Farm's br. g. War Hero, by Constitution-Bridge; 2nd, Frances Ellen Clark's b. c. Star Boy, by Roigrey—Morning Star; 3rd, Roselawn Farm's br. c. by Constitution-Finesse; 4th, W. W. Fraiser III's gr. f. Lady of Shallot, by King Arthur—Jane Grey.

Hunters, Middleweight. First, Mr. and Mrs. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. Andrew; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dan Dart; 3rd, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street; 4th, Susan and Janie Briggs' ch. g. Primary.

Thoroughbred Two Year Olds. First, Mahlon Klein's b. c. The Rook, by Cardinal's Ring-Grey Lady; 2nd, Joseph Casson's b. f. Fashion Lady, by Star of Gold-Kerchief; 3rd, Charlotte I. Montgomery's b. c. Slipstream; 4th, Mrs. Howe Low's b. g. Gallarock.

Half-Bred Two Year Olds. First, Miss Joan Lucas' br. g. King's Folly; 2nd, Chesterbrook Farm's b. c. Stars and Bars; 3rd, W. G. McNeese's b. c. Stars and Bars; 4th, R. P. Brown's ch. c. Full Cry.

Three Year Olds, Suitable. Under Saddle, First, Alvin Untermyer's b. g. Pharabang; 2nd, Mrs. Owen J. Toland's b. g. Bright Ember; 3rd, Foxcatcher Farms' ch. g. Scarlet Ace; 4th, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Obligato.

Hunters, Heavyweight. First, James E. Ryan's br. g. Kilkenny; 2nd, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven; 3rd, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Hi Bey; 4th, Mrs. Edgar Scott's br. g. Fernie.

Suitable to be Hunter Brood Mare. First, Roselawn Farm's gr. m. Roselawn Diana; 2nd, Foxcatcher Farms' gr. m. Blue Sand; 3rd, Mrs. Owen J. Toland's b. m. End of Winter; 4th, Robert W. Daniel's b. m. Village Miss.

Hunters, Strictly Lightweight. 4'-0", Inside. First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. m. Queen; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's bl. g. Peterex; 3rd, Richard Atkinson's br. g. Teranarog; 4th, Chuckswood Farm's gr. m. Briarfield.

Hunter Brood Mares. First, Mrs. J. T. Moore, Jr.'s b. m. Sara C.; 2nd, Muriel Cleland's b. f. Halfbred. First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. m. Belle of the Rocks; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's b. m. Magic Fortune.

Foals of 1939 Suitable to Become Thoroughbred. First, Muriel Cleland's Greyilly; 2nd, Roselawn Farm's Grey Colt; 3rd, Chesterbrook Farm's b. f. Halfbred. First, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's b. g. Buckingham Palace; 2nd, Chesterbrook Farm's ch. c. War Ace; 3rd, Mrs. Howe Low's ch. f. Chestnut Roan; 4th, Chesterbrook Farm's ch. c. War Cloud.

Novice and Green Hunters, Middle and Heavyweight. First, James E. Ryan's br. g. Kilkenny; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dan Dart; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's b. g. Ballsbridge.

Hunters, Open to all, 4'-6". Inside. First, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven; 2nd,

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Novice and Green Hunters, Jumping. First, Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas' b. g. Hopeful Herod; 3rd, Mrs. Lewis A. Park's ch. g. Fortunate; 4th, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan.

Knock-Down and Out Stake. First, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; 2nd, Susan and Janey Briggs' b. m. Duchess of Walbr; 3rd, Anne Bullitt's rn. g. Silver Mist; 4th, Peggy Mills' b. m. Hopeful.

The Heatherbloom Challenge Cup, presented by Howard Corinthian. First, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. m. Gay Queen; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dan Dart; 4th, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's b. g. Ballsbridge.

First Touch and Out, Subscription Stakes. First, Mrs. C. V. Whitney's gr. g. Lincoln; 2nd, Peggy Mills' b. m. Hopeful; 3rd, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; 4th, Susan and Janey Briggs' b. m. Marina.

Novice and Green Jumpers. First, Mrs. C. V. Whitney's br. g. No Frills; 2nd, Richard Atkinson's br. g. Terarano; 3rd, William G. Lechner's br. g. Tip Top Chief; 4th, Susan and Janey Briggs' b. m. Marina.

Second Day, Thursday, Sept. 21st, 1939

Thoroughbred Novice and Green Hunters, 3'6". First, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dan Dart; 2nd, Alvin Untermyer's b. g. Pharaabang; 3rd, Robert W. Daniel's b. m. Village Mist; 4th, Charlotte Ives Montgomery's gr. g. Sideslip.

Hunters, Middleweight, in hand. First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. Andrew; 2nd, Sunwood Stable's b. g. Bond Street; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dan Dart; 4th, Foxcatcher Farms' gr. g. Quarry.

Second Touch and Out Subscription Stake. First, Shirley A. Foerderer's gr. g. Kilkenny; 2nd, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; 3rd, Dr. E. J. Laing's br. g. Royal York; 4th, Dr. E. J. Laing's ch. m. Royal Lassie.

Four Year Olds. Suitable, under saddle. First, Alvin Untermyer's ch. g. Illuminator; 2nd, Charlotte I. Montgomery's gr. g. Sideslip; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan; 4th, Mrs. Owen J. Toland's b. m. End of Winter.

Novice and Green, Lightweight. First, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Obligato; 2nd, Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas' b. g. Hopeful Herod; 3rd, Alvin Untermyer's b. g. Pharaabang; 4th, Mrs. Lewis A. Park's ch. g. Fortunate.

Thoroughbred Hunters, Middle and Heavyweight, 4'0". First, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street; 2nd, Robert W. Daniel's b. m. Village Mist; 3rd, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Playman; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette.

Hunters, Lightweight. In hand. First, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, R. E. Strawbridge's b. g. Carnation; 3rd, Mrs. Lewis A. Park's ch. g. Fortunate; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's b. g. Beau coup.

Novice Hunters, 3'6". First, Mrs. Lewis A. Park's ch. g. Fortunate; 2nd, Mrs. Edgar Scott's br. m. Red Thistle; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dan Dart; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's b. g. Ballsbridge.

Hunters, Heavyweight. In hand. First, James E. Ryan's br. g. Kilkenny; 2nd, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven; 3rd, Mrs. Edgar Scott's br. m. Gay Queen; 4th, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dublin Venture.

The Fox Hunter's Trophy. First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. g. Sunny Rock; 2nd, their b. m. Gay Queen; 3rd, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. Andrew.

Ladies' Hunters. (Side Saddle, walk-trot-canter) First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's br. g. Pisgah; 2nd, Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas' b. g. Hopeful Herod; 3rd, Mrs. Lewis A. Park's ch. g. Fortunate; 4th, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan.

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Thoroughbred Hunters, Lightweight. First, Mrs. Owen J. Toland's b. g. Justa Boy; 2nd, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Joshua; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ouilleret's br. g. Homespun; 4th, Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas' b. g. Hopeful Herod; 5th, Mrs. Edgar Scott's b. g. Guldshorburgh.

Local Hunters, 4'0", outside. First, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven; 2nd, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. g. Sunny Rock; 4th, Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Dublin Venture.

Third Touch and Out Subscription Stake. First, Dr. E. J. Laing's ch. m. Royal Lassie; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duke's gr. g. Dancing Partner; 3rd, Anne Bullitt's rn. g. Silver Mist; 4th, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question.

Hunters, Lightweight. First, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Joshua; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. m. Gay Queen; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette.

Heavyweight Hunters, 4'6". First, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven; 2nd, Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Dublin Venture.

Jumpers, 5'0". First, Mrs. C. V. Whitney's br. g. Lincoln; 2nd, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; 3rd, Susan and Janey's b. m. Marcelline; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. James Hale Steinman's b. m. Lady Luck.

5th Nadron Challenge Cup. Sweepstakes hunter and jumper performance. First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. Andrew; 2nd, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street; 3rd, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. m. Gay Queen.

Ladies' Hunters. Side Saddle, 4'0". First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. Andrew; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's b. g. Beau coup.

Novice Hunters, 3'6". First, Mrs. Lewis A. Park's ch. g. Fortunate; 2nd, Mrs. Edgar Scott's br. m. Red Thistle; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dan Dart; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's b. g. Ballsbridge.

Hunters, Heavyweight. In hand. First, James E. Ryan's br. g. Kilkenny; 2nd, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven; 3rd, Mrs. Edgar Scott's br. m. Gay Queen; 4th, Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Dublin Venture.

Second Gold Challenge Cup, value \$1,000. Best Two Hunters. First, Sunnybrook Stable's and Jumpers, 15.2 and under. First, Bruner

Twentyseven and Joshua; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Sunny Rock and Gay Queen; 3rd, Deborah G. Rood's Dublin Venture and Gray Mouse; 4th, Mrs. Edgar Scott's Red Thistle and Guldshorburgh.

Bob Tail Cobs. First, Mrs. Campbell Weir's b. g. Low Gear; 2nd, William E. Carter's b. m. Betty; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's ch. g. Peterborough; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's gr. m. Grey Magic.

Champion, Touch and Out Subscription Stake. Dr. E. J. Laing's ch. m. Royal Lassie; Reserve: Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question.

Hunters, non-winners at 1939 Show. First, Mrs. Edgar Scott's b. g. Guldshorburgh; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Week's Fair Richard; 3rd, Mrs. F. E. Clark's Dennis Dear; 4th, Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette.

Fourth Day, Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 1939

Hunters, Non-Winners, 4'0". First, Mrs. Owen J. Toland's b. g. Justa Boy; 2nd, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Joshua; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ouilleret's br. g. Homespun; 4th, Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas' b. g. Hopeful Herod; 5th, Mrs. Edgar Scott's b. g. Guldshorburgh.

Local Hunters, 4'0", outside. First, Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven; 2nd, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. g. Sunny Rock; 4th, Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Dublin Venture.

Third Touch and Out Subscription Stake. First, Dr. E. J. Laing's ch. m. Royal Lassie; 2nd, Mrs. Sullivan's rn. m. Betty Blue; 3rd, Lester Hunt's Jr.'s b. m. Taffy; 4th, Peter Barratt's b. g. Gosh.

Parent and Child Hunter Hacks. First, Foxcatcher Farms' Quarryman and Dorothy M.; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Sonny Rock and Beatrice; 3rd, Mrs. W. Standley Stokes' Thingamajig and Lady Luck; 4th, Mrs. Lester Hunt's Todmaster and Taffy.

Children's Hunter, ponies or horses, outside. First, Betty Mill's ch. g. Charmed Circle; 2nd, Mrs. W. Stokes' Lady Luck; 3rd, Brandywine Meadow Farm's gr. m. Sandwood; 4th, Bruner R. Hunneman's ch. m. Rose of Araby.

Lead Line Pony Class. First, Whitpain Farm's br. g. Tinker Bell; 2nd, Joseph W. Wear II's gr. m. Bridget; 3rd, Mrs. Owen J. Toland's Buddy; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. g. Bryce.

Poloed Jumpers, 15.2 and under, ridden by children under 12. First, Peter Barratt's b. g. Gosh; 2nd, George Stout Hundt's pm. Pepper mint; 3rd, Shirley A. Foerderer's b. g. entry; 4th, Daphne Bedford's gr. m. Sally.

Family Class for Challenge Cup. First, Foxcatcher Farms' entry, Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont Jr., Misses Jean and Evelyn and Master Henry; 2nd, Entry of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clothier, Misses Carolyn Clothier and Anita Packard; 3rd, Entry of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford and Miss Daphne; 4th, Mrs. Lester Hunt and Masters: George S. and Lester Jr.

Best Bareback Rider (Walk, trot, canter and two jumps, 3'0"). First, Morris H. Dixon, Jr. on ch. g. Britannicus II; 2nd, Kitty Van Pelt on ch. b. m. Penrose; 3rd, Averell Penn Smith on b. m. Beatrice; 4th, Lillian Chambers on Walrus' b. g. Sunny Rock.

Third Challenge Cup for Children's Hunters and Jumpers, 15.2 and under. First, Bruner

R. Hunneman's ch. m. Rose of Araby, Morris Dixon, Jr. up; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Beatrice, Miss Averill Penn Smith up; 3rd, Shirley A. Foerderer's gr. g. Killoney; 4th, Eleanor Geyelin's b. m. Crundale.

Junior Hunt Teams. First, Mrs. Norris S. Barratt's entry: Henry Barratt on Little Imp; Peter on Gosh and Norris, III on Bettina; 2nd, Cheshire Hunt, Averell Penn Smith on Milkshake; Morris Dixon, Jr., on Britannicus III; and Dickie Stokes on Lady Luck; 3rd, Cheshire Hunt's Averell Penn Smith on Bell of The Rock; Dickie Stokes on Beatrice and Morris Dixon, Jr., on Sonny Rock; 4th, Foxcatcher Farms' Evelyn du Pont on Blue Sand; Ellen du Pont on Ace High and Henry du Pont on The Jeep.

The Melbrook Bowl, outside, 4'6", performance and time. First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. Andrew; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui Girl; 3rd, Dr. J. Newton Hunnberger's br. g. Buck's High Boy; 4th, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question.

Jumper, Olympia Course, 4' to 4'6". First, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; 2nd, Dr. E. J. Laing's ch. m. Royal Lassie; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duke's gr. g. Dancing Partner; 4th, Dr. J. Newton Hunnberger's br. g. Buck's High Boy.

Fourth Hunt Team Challenge Cup. First, Sunnybrook Stable's entry: Isaac Clothier on Twentyseven, Charles Harrison III on Joshua; Yule on Playman; 2nd, Crispin Oglebay's Holystone, L. Collister, and Question, Miss Muriel Cleland, and Alvin Untermyer's Illuminator, C. Lewis up; 3rd, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds entry: Mrs. Edgar Scott on Red Thistle; Barbara Lucas on Hopeful Herd and Howard Fair on Bond Street; 4th, Foxcatcher Farms' entry: Mrs. William du Pont on Quarryman; Evelyn du Pont on Blue Sand, and Jean du Pont on The Jeep.

Ladies' Hunters, 4'0". Outside. First, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's ch. g. Illuminator; Miss Patricia Bolding up; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Plunket Stewart's b. m. Gay Queen, Miss Nancy Penn Smith up; 3rd, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street, Mrs. Edgar Scott up; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. Andrew; Miss Nancy Penn Smith up.

The Wilmington Challenge Cup, presented by Miss Deborah G. Rood, Champion Jumper: Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; Reserve: Dr. E. J. Laing's ch. m. Royal Lassie.

Woodmen Challenge Trophy, Champion Lightweight: Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; Reserve: Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's b. m. Gay Queen, Miss Averill Penn Smith up.

Champion Middleweight: Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. Andrew, Miss Nancy Penn Smith up; Reserve: Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street, Mrs. Edgar Scott up.

Heavyweight Champion: Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven, Charles Harrison III up; Reserve: Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Dublin Venture, Miss Rood up.

Champion Hunter of the Show, The R. Penn Smith Memorial: Sunnybrook Stable's ch. g. Twentyseven, Charles Harrison III, up; Reserve: Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. Andrew, Miss Nancy Penn Smith up.

Judges: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Frederic H. Bontecou, C. Wadsworth Howard, New York, William C. Langley, Webster, John K. Shaw, Baltimore, Lewis E. Warling, Rumson, N. J., S. Bryce Wing, Monkton, Md.

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across from Fosters and ran the fine red fox on his usual trip through Mr. Dean's back of Harry Wall's, to the Greenwalt's pond where he turned right-handed and was marked to earth back of Mr. Greenwalt's new house. This was a fast run. Another fox found in Vogel's provided a good run and this concluded a nice morning.

On Thursday, September 21st. Hounds met at 6:30 on the Limestone Road at the lower end of the old Klar Woods, now the property of Mr. A. Felix du Pont, Jr. Hounds found immediately in back of Mr. du Pont's house and ran the fox in a westerly direction. There was some confusion in the Field and the fox was turned back in the direction of the Limestone Road. He finally left covert, turning south, and after a good thirty minutes was lost in the big swamps of Mr. Eugene du Pont's near the Lincoln Highway. A second fox found in the Jester Woods gave a nice twenty minutes before Hounds were taken in.

On Saturday, September 23rd. Hounds met at the same house at Hillandale. The big covert on Crow Hill held, as usual. Rides through Crow Hill have been widened, enabling the Field to keep much closer to Hounds throughout this very large and hilly woods. Hounds soon settled on the line and streamed away to the south, west, finally losing near Possum Park. After crossing Polly Drummond Road, Hounds found in Distillery Woods and narrowly missed accounting in the corn stubble beyond. As this was a cub and Mr. Dean was anxious not to kill any more in this part of the country, Hounds were whipped off and taken in shortly before nine A.M. after a delightful morning.

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From Myopia comes news of excellent sport with the Quansett Hounds which are temporarily hunting the country. This should be especially gratifying to the joint masters of Quansett, William Almy Jr., and Bayard Tuckerman Jr. who took their American pack to Myopia so that Myopia might be able to carry on in spite of the absence of their Master, Gordon Prince.

Mr. Almy has been breeding and hunting the Hounds at Quansett in previous years and the pack is all of his own entering as Quansett has not bought a Hound or paid a stud fee in the last five years. Last Friday, September 23rd, the Quansett Hounds had a splendid run of 45 minutes from the Appleton Farms.

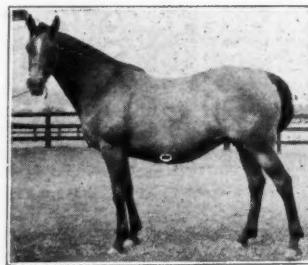
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Dark Wizard, Henryl's Pick, etc., her dam, **Gay Polymel** (by **Poly melus**) also produced the winners, **Little Beauty** and **Sun Polly**, the latter dam of the sturdy **Rip Van Winkle**, winner of the **Harlem Stakes**, **Coronado**, **Wolverine**, and other races.

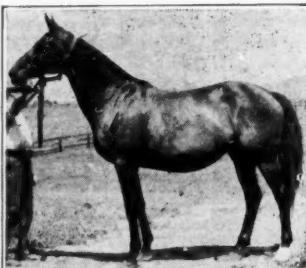


SUN EDNA

One of the most attractive mares in this group is **Sun Edna**, a sister to the winners **Sun Edwin** (16 wins and \$69,495), **Sun Celtic** (Adirondack Handicap), **Sun Shadow** (25 wins) and **Sunwina**, dam of five winners. Her dam, **Edwina** (by **Celt**) was a winner of 18 races and \$27,680, and in stud produced many winners. **Sun Edna** is dam of the winners, **Genial Edna** and **Guarantor**, besides the two-year-old **Grey Wolf**, who ran second in a race at the recent Aqueduct meeting. She was bred to **Gino**, youthful sire of **Galley Slave**, **Lucky Omen**, **Floragina**, **Gino Rex**, **Snow**, etc. and of 22 winners of 46 races to date this season, including nine two-year-old winners.

Sun Roma, a brown mare, is out of **Romagne** (by **Poly melus**) and thus a sister to **Sunny Man** (Saratoga Special, United States Hotel Stakes), **Sun Roman** (17 wins) and **Sunmagine**, **Dark Magne** and **Courtly**, dam of **Chancery** and **Chancing**, she is dam of **Lady Roma**, winner of 14 races and \$15,340 to date.

The three mares by stallions other than **Sun Briar** are **Chaucerita**, **Leap Year Girl II**, and **Tea Pan**. **Chaucerita** is a daughter of **Chaucer**—**Cry Help**, by **Irishman**, and has produced **Boethius** (winner of Eglinton Stakes, Governor's Cup twice, second in Lincolnshire); **Chancrona** (Stake winner in France); **North Wales II** (Senator Kavanagh Handicap) and **Sun Chaucer**. **Leap Year Girl II** is by **Valens**—**Happy Girl**, by **Hapeburg**, and won the Claro Plate. She is dam of the winners **The Serf**, **Quaternary** and **Duncan's Leap**.



TEA PAN

Tea Pan is a ten-year-old daughter of **Peter Pan**—**Teapot**, by **Broomstick**, and it would not surprise the writer if she proved one of the most popular mares with Lexington bidders. **Teapot** was a good producer, while the second dam, **Mrs Trubbel**

(by **Hamburg**), was dam of **Calamity Jane** (dam of **Groucher**, **National Stallion**), **Clotho** (**Bryan** and **O'Hara Memorial**), **Termagant** (second in

Hopeful) and others. **Tea Pan** is dam of the winners **Didutellus**, **Sun Tea** and **Mint Tea**. She is believed to be in foal to **Sun Beau**.

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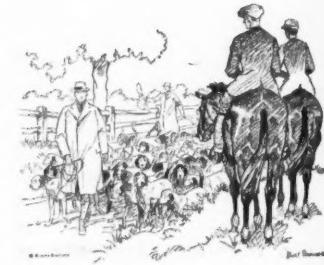
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Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 11
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 14
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Oct. 18
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Oct. 21
Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.	Oct. 21
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.	Oct. 25
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.	Oct. 28
West Point Race Meeting, N. Y.	Nov. 4
United Hunt Racing Assn., Belmont Park, L. I., N. Y.	Nov. 7
United Hunt Racing Assn., Belmont Park, N. Y.	Nov. 11
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Horse Show Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 27-28-29-30 Piping Rock Horse Show
- 28-29-30 Wissahickon Horse Show
- 29-30 Monclair Horse Show
- 29-30 Utica Cavalry Horse Show
- 30 Columbus Horse Show

OCTOBER

- 1 Columbus Horse Show.
- 1 Piping Rock Horse Show
- 1-4-5-6-7 St. Louis Horse Show Association, Inc.
- 4-7 Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show
- 4-8 Sleepy Hollow, L. I., N. Y.
- 7-8 Orange Horse Show
- 12-13-14-15 Albany Cavalry Horse Show Association, Inc.
- 12-13-14-15 110th Cavalry Horse Show
- 14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21 American Royal Livestock and Horse Show
- 18-20-21-22 Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition
- 22-23-24-25-26-27-28 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show
- Middleburg Hunter Show.

NOVEMBER

- 4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 National Horse Show Association of America, Ltd.
- 21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association

DECEMBER

- 1-2 Peekskill Horse Show
- 18-Brooklyn Horse Show
- 28 Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.

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got under way with the breeding classes, which are always a popular feature at Up Country and make up most of the morning events. First, the brood mares with foals at foot were shown. In the half bred division W. W. Frasier, 3rd's fine looking grey *Lady Jane Grey* by Textile won over J. Hunter Lucas' *Kate Smith*, a mare with great depth and substance, and *Ganora*, a *Ganador* mare owned by Hawthorne Farms. Joseph Neff Ewing's *Miss Priscilla* was judged best of the thoroughbreds. Second in this division was *Golden Belle* a *Sandrock-Truegold* mare from the stables of Alexandra M. Grange. J. Renwick Kerr's *Happy Inver* by *Happy Argo* was awarded the third ribbon.

Mrs. James M. R. Sinkler's fine looking big bay colt by *Constitution* was considered best of the eight half-bred foals by Edward M. Cheston and Rufus C. Finch, who judged the breeding classes. *War Ace* the second place winner owned by the Chesterbrook Farm was also sired by *Constitution* and *Royal Flush* a bay filly the get of *King Arthur* won third for Hawthorne. Due to several last minute scratches the classes for thoroughbred brood mares and foals were very light. Only two foals were shown. J. Renwick Kerr's bay filly by *King Arthur* beat the Joseph Neff Ewing foal out of *Miss Priscilla* the winning thoroughbred mare.

The entries in the three year old division were a little light, but on the whole the breeding classes at Up Country were very successful. Shown under saddle, Colors, a good looking Roigrey gelding owned by the F. Woodson Hancock was judged best of the half-bred three year olds and James R. Kerr Jr.'s, chestnut gelding *Ocean Star* by *Carlaris-Star Fancy*, well ridden by W. Burley Cocks, was the winning thoroughbred.

This year Andrew, an imported chestnut seven year old, owned by W. Plunket Stewart, M. F. H. of the famous Cheshire Foxhounds of Unionville, Penna., was declared the best hunter of The Up Country Show by judges Rufus C. Finch, William W. Brainerd, Jr., and William T. Carter, 2nd. Well ridden by that excellent horsewoman, Miss Nancy Penn Smith, the fine looking big gelding won two firsts a second and a third in a most convincing fashion and filled the eyes of the judges when those eligible for the championship award entered the ring at the end of the day.

The contest for the most coveted laurels of the show, however, was by no means an easy one for the Stewart entry. Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.'s famous aged *Man O'War* gelding *Joshua*, was in fine form and performed well throughout the day under Charles C. Harrison, 3rd's capable handling. The competition between these two working hunters was very close all through the show, and not until the last ribbons had been pinned, was anyone at all sure who was winning.

Andrew made his first appearance of the day in the class for model, middle and heavyweight hunters. The entries were shown in hand and judged on quality, conformation and soundness. The Stewart gelding annexed his first blue in this class by beating such well known conformation hunters as Isaac H. Clothier's Twenty-seven a winner of many championships, and the Foxcatcher Farms beautiful grey *Quarryman*.

In the large class for qualified hunters both Andrew and Joshua made excellent performances, but this time the *Man O'War* gelding

was not to be denied. He truly deserved the first award. Nancy Penn Smith and Andrew had to be content with the second ribbon. Charlie Harrison also rode his own mare, *Messenger Girl*, to a third place victory in this qualified class.

In the open to all class over the outside course, when performance, and performance alone, was the only scoring factor, both Andrew and Joshua met their defeat. The winner of this class was *Briar Field*, Charlie Harrison's great working hunter, who only last spring scored a sensational victory in the Happy Hill Point-To-Point. This beautiful grey mare jumped faultlessly to win with a perfect performance. Charlie Harrison did some splendid riding through-

ghout the day and truly deserved his victories. He also rode the second ribbon winner in the open to all Continued on Page Twelve

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MRS. FRANK'S 2 HUNTERS DOMINATE AT PLAINFIELD

On Saturday September the 16th the Plainfield, New Jersey, Horse Show was held on the grounds of the Vinebrook Farm. Few changes were made this year but those that were made were definitely for the benefit of the show in every way. A year ago the Show was held earlier in the fall and it was a three day show. This year it was held later and made into a one day show. The outside course was shortened, which was really very wise, as last year the jumps were too far apart and it certainly was too long.

The classes were very well filled, especially the jumpers and the children's classes. The Hunters were not so numerous but the quality was very good. The Hunter classes were dominated throughout the entire show by Mrs. Harry Frank's Clifton's Beau and Our Way, with Miss Patricia Bolling piloting these horses around the outside course in her usual faultless way. The Hunters next in line and fighting for the reserve place were Fanette, owned by Mrs. A. B. Duke and ridden by her manager, due to her illness the day of the show, and Colonel Lyman's two horses, Jamacia and his well known mare, Maui Girl. Clifton's Beau won every hunter class except the Stake, and his stablemate Our Way was a consistent third, except in the Ladies' where Miss Bolling rode them to first and second place. Fanette won the stake with an outstanding performance over Clifton's Beau, who had a rail down. Fanette also won the Hunter Hack class, but unfortunately, had to be scratched in the Ladies' owing to Mrs. Dukes' absence. The Hunter Championship was won by Clifton's Beau, and the Reserve went to Fanette. The Hunter classes were judged very ably by Miss Emily Stevens, who was supposed to be aided by Homer Gray, M. F. H. but he was unable to officiate.

UP COUNTRY SHOW

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class, for Joshua this time beat Andrew for the place award.

Forty-six of the best working hunters from the Philadelphia Hunt countries competed for the Ladies Hunter honors. In this class, the largest of the day, Andrew, beautifully ridden by Nancy Penn Smith, showed his true ability and won in a most convincing manner over the large entry. Mrs. Edgar Scott rode her own six year old mare, Red Thistle, in a fine performance for the second award and Sandwood well ridden by Mrs. John S. Harrison made a good showing to win third for Brandywine Meadow Farm.

And so we leave the Up Country Hunter Show for another year.

Town Crier

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William Mitchell and small daughter, Lucy, were objects of much interest today when they drove down town behind two little oxen hitched to a little ox-cart. The usual crowd of street urchins was attracted by this unusual sight and bravely brought up the rear as the General's escort. General Mitchell says his team of seven-month-old Guernseys is breaking in well, although it still is necessary to keep their tails securely tied together to hold them in line. They are hitched to a regulation ox-cart with yoke and all com-

Va. Circuit Closes

Exhibitors of the Virginia circuit are now looking forward with keen interest to the Farmington Hunt Horse Show, to be held Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 6th., and 7th., on the Farmington Country Club grounds, near Charlottesville. New ring courses for the Modified Olympic Classes, new box stalls and new spectator boxes have been completed for the two day featured Virginia October fixture.

Harvey Ladew, ex-M. F. H. of Elkridge-Harford Hounds has accepted an invitation to Judge as have Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, of "Montpelier" and John Bowditch, of Wilmington, Del. The Farmington Show is the wind-up for the real Virginia Circuit, which commences in the early spring and works throughout the Old Dominion State during the course of the summer.

ROLLING ROCK TRIALS

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for the event, the last major horse affair until the sixth annual steeple-chase race meeting of the Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Association on October 11 and 14.

The first leg on the Stonedale Cup for Junior Riders under twenty-one went to Miss Katherine Lou Taylor who for the first time in competition rode side saddle on Night Flight an R. K. Mellon Hunter. The cup was set up by Mr. A. M. Byers in memory of Mr. Malcolm McGriff, late president of the Fidelity Trust Company, and his good hunter, Stonedale. The conditions require three winnings in order to obtain permanent possession and the trophy will go into competition again at the 1940 Allegheny Country Club Horse Show at Sewickley.

SUMMARIES

Lightweight Hunters—First, Janet Miss Stell Coulter; 2nd, Gone Away, Richard Mellon; 3rd, Gentle Maid, Miss Roberta Martin; 4th, Pilate, Miss Stell Coulter.

Middleweight Hunters—First, Dr. Gray, Richard K. Mellon; 2nd, Sensation, Miss Mary R. Thompson; 3rd, Rector, Richard K. Mellon; 4th, Last Penny, L. W. Robinson, Jr.

Heavyweight Hunters—First, Molly McNeil, Fox Hill Farm, Greensburg; 2nd, Crosby, E. C. Bothwell; 3rd, Right Royal, Richard K. Mellon; 4th, Chance, Mrs. Robinson McLavaine, Middleburg, Va.

Ladies' Hunters—First, Sensation, Miss Mary R. Thompson; 2nd, Dr. Gray, Richard K. Mellon; 3rd, Janet, Miss Margaret Coulter; 4th, Field Marshal, Richard K. Mellon.

Junior Hunters—First, Gentle Maid, Miss Roberta Martin; 2nd, Ritzy, Miss Louise Dilworth; 3rd, Little Hugh, Miss Susie Hays; 4th, Gaiety, Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Jr.

Hunt Teams—First, Rolling Rock Farm's Field Marshal, Gone Away, Rector; 2nd, Westmoreland Hunt; 3rd, Sewickley Hunt; 4th, Rolling Rock Farm's (Dr. Gray, Spinster, Night Flight).

AQUEDUCT 'CHASE

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ed the gammer of the two, to win going away.

SUMMARIES

Wednesday, September 26
The Autumn Bells Steeplechase, 2 miles, 3 & up, Class D, allowance, purse \$1,200; won by Miss Katherine Christie's It, b. g., (10) by Dunlin Bonne Cause, by Elf; trainer: Elizabeth C. Bosley:
1st: Redshank 140 J. Fenrod
2nd: Trojan Racket 140 F. State
3rd: Sea Ted 153 G. Walker
Four started; also ran: Flying Feathers, 133, F. Moon; time: 4:14 2-5; (15 jumps).

plete. Rumor has it that the General is conditioning them for March 4."

The colored lad was small and black and very drunk and he sought out his employer for a strike. Always these requests were prefaced with, "Would you even down give me some money, please sir," so his boss didn't let him get far with his speech before telling him that he shouldn't have any money to get drunker on. After several unsuccessful attempts to get his request over he said, "Well, sir, would you even down, if you COULD?"

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AMATEUR GIRL, ch. m. 1934 by *Strolling Player—Halcore (bred to Pilate and in foal).
ANN C, ch. m. 1927 by Rockminster—Ocirena (b. c. by *Bright Knight at side—barren this year).
AUDLEY GIRL, b. m. 1935 by *Bright Knight—Princess Doreen (bred to *Strolling Player and in foal).
BEAUTY STAR, b. m. by Sweep—La Daine (b. f. by *Quatre Bras II at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II and in foal).
BRIGHT ETHEL, b. m. 1934 by Gallant Knight or *Bright Knight *Ethel J. II (b. f. by Pilate at side—bred to Trace Call and in foal).
BRIGHT SONINA, ch. m. 1935 by Gallant Knight or *Bright Knight —Sonina (bred to Belfonds, but barren this year).
BROWN STUDY, b. m. 1924 by *Brown Prince II—Prodigie (b. f. by *Belfonds at side—bred to *Belfonds and in foal).
CARBINA, b. m. 1931 by Supremus—*Carabine (b. c. by Coldstream at side—bred to Coldstream with result in doubt).
CROONERETTE, ch. m. 1934 by *Bright Knight—Recreation (ch. c. by Trace Call at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II and in foal).
DONA JUANA, b. m. 1924 by Hurry On—Sigrid (b. c. by *Strolling Player at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II and in foal).
EASTER SOX, ch. m. 1930 by Sir Barton—Irish Lassie (bred to Gallant Mac and in foal).
EMAKAYTEE, ch. m. 1934 by St. Henry—*Goldina (bred to Quatre Bras II and in foal).
*ETHEL J. II, b. m. 1926 by Bachelors Double—Young Stella (bred to *Belfonds and in foal).
*FELINA II, ch. m. 1920 by Swynford—Fifinella (b. c. by Bull Dog at side—bred to Zacawesta with result in doubt).
GAY KNIGHTRESS, b. m. 1932 by *Bright Knight—Ethel Gray (b. c. by Bull Dog at side—bred to Zacawesta with result in doubt).
GAYOSO, br. m. 1925 by High Time—Jacolina (b. c. by *Quatre Bras II at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II, but barren).
GAY POLKA, b. m. 1931 by Pompey—Masked Dancer (blk. c. by Trace Call at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II, but barren).
GAYTAN, b. m. 1936 by *Lancegaye—Brown Study (bred to *Strolling Player and in foal).
GIGGLING, b. m. 1931 by Pompey—Giggles (gr. c. by *Belfonds at side—bred to Gallant Knight, then Trace Call and in foal).
GOLDINA, ch. m. 1925 by Golden Myth—*Felina II (bred to Gallant Mac but barren).
HIGHLAND BELLE, b. m. 1928 by High Cloud—*Charlebelle (b. f. by Pilate at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II but barren).
KNIGHT'S FERN b. m. 1925 by *Bright Knight—Rock Fern (bred to *Quatre Bras II and in foal).
KNIGHT'S GAL, br. m. 1930 by *Bright Knight—Ethel Gray (bred to Quatre Bras II, but barren).
KNIGHT'S NURSE, b. or br. m. by *Bright Knight—Florence Nightingale (b. f. by *Strolling Player at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II and in foal).
LADY DEVOTION, ch. m. 1935 by St. Henry—Lady Louise (bred to Gallant Knight, then *Strolling Player and in foal).
LIGHT PAM, br. m. 1929 by *Light Brigade—*Pamflets (ch. c. by Pilate at side, bred to Gallant Knight, then *Bright Knight and in foal).
LILLABELLE, b. m. 1927 by Buchanan—*Charlebelle (b. f. by *Quatre Bras II at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II and in foal).
LITTLE WING, b. m. 1930 by Emissary—White Wings (b. c. by Trace Call at side—bred to *Strolling Player and in foal).
MARCELLA MISS, b. m. 1932 by *Pharamond II—Miss Marcella (b. c. by *Quatre Bras II at side—bred to *Quatre Brass II and in foal).
MINNA DEEN, ch. m. 1934 by Sir Barton—Matin (bred to *Strolling Player, but barren).
OCIRENA, ch. m. 1921 by Ormondale—Cerina (ch. f. by Trace Call at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II, but barren).
PAMALETTE, b. m. by *Bright Knight—Light Pam (bred to Trace Call and in foal).
POLLY FLAG, b. m. 1932 by American Flag—Polly Pennant (b. f. by *Quatre Bras II at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II, but barren).
ROCK FERN, b. m. 1923 by Trap Rock—Lady Fern (b. f. by *Bright Knight at side—bred to *Bright Knight and in foal).
ROCK HAVEN, b. m. 1921 by Trap Rock—*New Haven II (b. f. by *Bright Knight at side—bred to *Bright Knight and in foal).
RUMMOND, b. m. 1930 by *Pharamond II—Rumbling (bred to Trace Call and in foal).
SILVER BUCKLE, b. m. 1934 by St. Henry—Silver Slippers (b. f. by Gallant Mac at side).
SILVER LUSTRE, gr. m., 1928 by *The Satrap—Lustre Hour (gr. f. by Trace Call at side—bred to Trace Call, but barren).
*SONINA, br. m. 1926, by Son-in-Law—*Felina II (bred to Pilate and in foal).
STROLLINA, ch. m. 1935 by *Strolling Player—*Felina II (bred to Gallant Knight, then *Bright Knight and in foal).
SUN ETOILE, b. m. 1933 by *Sun Briar—*Torque (b. f. by Trace Call at side—bred to Trace Call and in foal).
SWEEPSTICK, br. m. 1925 by Broomstick—*Eager Cissy (b. f. by Gallant Mac at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II and in foal).
TEHANIE, ch. m. 1933 by Carlaris—Sister Ship (b. c. by *Quatre Bras II at side—bred to *Quatre Bras II and in foal).
TINY KNIGHTESS, b. m. 1935 by *Bright Knight—Princess Tina (bred to Trace Call and in foal).
VOLGA, b. m. 1926 by *Paragon II—*La Russe (gr. f. by *Belfonds at side—bred to Gallant Knight, then Cloth O'Gold and in foal).
*WAR NEWS, b. m. 1916, by *Spanish Prince II—Verity (b. f. by Gallant Mac at side—bred to Gallant Mac and in foal).
WEE COLLEEN, ch. m. 1934 by St. Henry—Wee Shane (ch. c. by Pilate at side—bred to Trace Call and in foal).
WEE WOODY, b. m. 1930 by Woodcraft—Wee Shant (bred to Trace Call and in foal).
WEE SHANE, b. m. 1928 by *Bright Knight—Irish Lassie (ch. c. by *Strolling Player—bred to *Quatre Bras II and in foal).
WISE LEGEND, b. m. 1932 by Wisdom—Bright Legend (bred to Trace Call, but barren).

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In The Country:-



The 43rd. great Bryn Mawr Horse Show is over and again The Community Health and Civic Association of the Main Line and The Cancer Research Institute at Lankenau Hospital have benefitted handsomely with sportsmen's patronage and attendance. W. Plunket Stewart, M. F. H. of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds is President of the Association and through the whole four days of the Bryn Mawr Show he was there assisting in the success of the event and enjoying the triumphs of his and Mrs. Stewart's entries ridden by daughters Nancy and Averell Penn Smith. St. George Bond, Secretary effected smooth promptness in the execution of the classes while there about the ring-side during the four days, from Wednesday through Saturday, The Chronicle noted Officials in: the beloved Edward F. Beale, patron sportsman of Philadelphia for these many years, and another Honorary Vice-President W. H. Hinckle Smith and Victor C. Mather, Honorary Secretary. While the combination of Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., Charles Harrison, III and Twenty-seven were winning the Championship accounting for four jumping Challenge Trophies out of five they contended for; Mrs. Edgar Scott, Jr., Chairman of the Ladies' Committee and in-charge of the Entries, must have been pretty well pleased, for she not only must have been satisfied with the number of exhibitors, but must have found it satisfactory to have ridden to blues on her own horses as well as score a Reserve Championship with Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock's **Bond Street**. Mrs. Scott broke out a new Heavy-weight named **Fernie** from England who only a month off the boat scored significant wins and filled the Judges eyes on several occasions.

The 43rd. Bryn Mawr fixture proved to be an exciting one for Isaac H. Clothier Jr. who after fourteen years of the competition for the R. Penn Smith Memorial Cup Championship Trophy, retired the cup. Four other stables had two legs on the Cup and needed but another. These were Mrs. Owen J. Toland, with wins in 1935 and 1937, with **Justa Boy**; Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's in 1926 and 1934, with **Huntsman** and **Gay Charles** in the respective years; Mrs. Edgar Scott, Jr., in 1932 and 1933, with **Outbound** and **Perserverance**, and Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery in 1927 and 1931, with **Olive**. Mr. Clothier's Sunnybrook Stables, had won in 1929 and 1930. All of these Stables had entries and were showing this past week. It was little wonder then that Mr. Clothier was a happy man when the Judges gave the verdict and **Twentyseven** bought from James E. Ryan, who imported him ten years ago as a three year-old and named for the Clothier's 27th. Wedding Anniversary, became Champion. Mr. Clothier in his happiness mounted **Twentyseven** bareback and galloped about the ring, shouting plaudits for Mr. Harrison's fine rides. There to cheer his splendid win were: Robert E. Strawbridge, Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., the M. Roy Jacksons, Mrs. Gouverneur Cadwalader, the J. Stanley Reeves, with daughter Katharine, the Morris H. Dixons, Morris Jr., was the winner of the bareback riding class on **Britannicus II**, former brush, hurdle and flat horse; Mrs. William Coxe Wright, Mrs. George Strawbridge, the William du Pont, Jr., with daughters Evelyn and Jean and son Henry; the Andrew Van Peets, with daughters Kitty and Mimi, Mrs. Char-

les M. Lea who gave a women's dinner for exhibitors, the F. Woodson Hancock, there to see **Bond Street**; Charles C. Harrison Jr., (of Atoka), the William C. Hunnenman Jr., with Bruner, but they missed Saturday afternoon proceedings when **Deflation** and **Whitemarsh Races** beckoned; J. N. Pen Jr., the Walter M. Jeffords, who were at the Hound Show and had a box at the Horse Show; Mrs. John T. Dorrance, and others.

There hasn't been a gayer lovelier party given this year than the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Ball held last Friday night at the Merion Cricket Club. The big ball room was completely transformed with alternating stripes of scarlet and white running vertically about the room. Two white sculptured horse-heads with very coy expressions was the motif and the exhibitors, judges and others who attended enjoyed the delightful mixture of ages, from 17 to 70. The W. Plunket Stewarts and the Isaac Clothier Jr., shared most of the Judges at their table. The Stewarts also had the Robert E. Strawbridges. Mrs. Chichester du Pont, of Wilmington was up for the occasion and was with the Clothiers. Katherine Reeve and Elsie Cassatt Stewart shared a large table, while Elizabeth N. Reeve was a hostess at still another. Nancy and Averell Penn Smith each had a big table of friends, the latter of sub-deb age, including many Foxcrofters, in Ann Bullitt, daughter of our Ambassador to Paris; Katherine Van Pelt, who had her roan **Silver Mist** showing in every conceivable sort of open class, and he's her regular hunter with Middleburg until school's out; and Diana Gambrill, the lovely daughter of the R. V. N. Gambrills and sister of the recently debuted Anne, who forsook the Bryn Mawr Ball for movies in Philadelphia; the Gilbert Mather family was there, represented by Mrs. John Harrison, he was in bed early to ride at Whitemarsh; Victor Mather's daughter was there with her husband, Edward Shober and a party of friends. Others there at the Ball were Mrs. John T. Dorrance, with Lady Manderville and Mrs. Dorrance's two daughters Charlotte Wright and Margaret Strawbridge (George Strawbridge was home, early to bed to get **Cog Bruyere** home first in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup); the Edgar Scotts had a large table, which included Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, of Tuxedo, the Howard C. Fairs, the C. Wadsworth Howards, he a former ex-Master of Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, Deborah Rood and the Meade L. Barrs, they who once "experienced" Virginia during a lull of last January; Mrs. Scott's brother was there, R. Alexander Montgomery and was with Mrs. Montgomery and the Harry Payne Bingham Jr., while other tables included the Charles B. Graces, the Van Horn Ely Jr., the Tristram C. Colkett, the William Carters, Frank Voss, the Dean Bedfords, the Edward Collins es, the R. V. N. Gambrills, the Alfred Bissell Jr., the Cummins Catherwoods, the Echley B. Coxes, the Robert F. Hollings, the G. Brinton Lucas-es, Barbara Lucas, and then the all important Dance and Entertainment Committee. The real feathers for the great success of the party, which was well on its way with the first signing of Meyer Davis and his music, go to Mrs. George Strawbridge, Philip L. Geylin, Nancy Penn Smith and Edgar Scott, Jr. Others on the Committees included: Mrs. N. S. Ludington, Mrs. William Cox Wright, Mrs. Peter Hagen, Mrs. John Harrison, Joan B. Sharples, Katharine Van Pelt, Averell Penn Smith, William L. Dissston, John T. Dorrance, Robert P. W. Harrison, J. Somers Smith III and Henry C. Stokes.

When Mr. Clothier, Jr., spoke at the Exhibitors and Judges Dinner on Wednesday night, he toasted the Canadians and the Britons, who from year to year have been active as exhibitors at Bryn Mawr. He then went further and stressed the necessity of all English speaking people of the world holding together. Finally with a real Clothier burst (he is the

Great Barnum spirit himself of Devon) he wound up his remarks with the quotation:

"Thou, too, sail on, O' Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great;
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

And so there to carry on, as spectators, exhibitors and riders, at Bryn Mawr, where the usual touch of International flavor was absent, were: The Richard V. N. Gambrills, who vanished to Whitemarsh Races to enjoy their double on Saturday with **Tioga** and **Telemark**, their charming daughters, Anne and Diana, the latter just arriving back at Foxcroft for the Monday opening; Frances Harrison, the Johnny Harrisons, Bob Harrison, the good Philadelphia Chronicle scribe himself; Sheila McCreery, one of the three McCreerys who made up the winning Hunt Team at Greenwich; Buddy MacLeod and Charley Gus, Mary Mather, who had her wrist all bound up; Betsy Philp, Bill Battin; the Dean Bedfords, with daughter Daphne all riding and showing; Edith Sharpless, Carol Leisenring, on her **Golden Doublet**, her regular mount with Middleburg Hounds when at Foxcroft; Barbara Lucas showing her mother's **Hopeful Herod**, and then her mother, Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas, (not Mrs. J. Hunter Lucas as The Chronicle erred last week) got up in the Side Saddle and was second on **Hopeful**, one she made herself; Dr. J. Newton Hunsberger who showed his **Bucks High Boy** and others; Morris Cheston; Bayard Sharp was over from Wilmington with Alice Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Buck of Wil-Del, while others from there came in Mrs. Norman P. Rood to cheer Debby's fine wins with her new **Dan Dart** and **Peterex**, as well as veterans including **Dublin Venture**; Merton du Pont, John Carpenter, Morrison "Budge" Bump with Elsie Meed and others.

There at the Bryn Mawr Show were: "Red" Stiffler, of Pittsburgh, the good publicity man who has done so much for the Wilmington Hunter Show, he is with the Phipps Estate up in the Penna. country; Mrs. Dobson Altemus, John Chew, the Eddie Collins, and she is one of the very lovely ones to Radnor Hounds; the Joseph Ryans, she erstwhile Mary Johnson Kimball of Charlottetown; Samuel Scott; the Nicholas S. Ludingtons, Charlotte Ives Montgomery, Mrs. Owen J. Toland, whose **Justa Boy** did not rise to the heights of last Devon; the Arthur I. Meigs, Mrs. J. Emott Caldwell, (Hannah Locke) Treasurer of the Women's Philanthropic Committee of the Show Assn., and others including Mrs. J. Holcombe Genung, Mrs. Edgar Newbold Black III, Mrs. Charles C. Norris Jr., Mrs. John McClenahan, Mrs. Donald W. Darby and others.

It wouldn't have seemed a Bryn Mawr Show without Lewis E. Waring, of Rumson judging. This is the first time he has officiated since he broke his leg last spring. He will judge at the Chicago International Livestock Show in December and advised The Chronicle that the United Hunts Assn., Meeting would again have a car going from Pimlico and vans from Philadelphia for free transportation to the United Hunts Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7th. Others judging were Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Frederic H. Boneteau down from Millbrook, C. Wadsworth Howard, of New York, William C. Langley, John K. Shaw of Baltimore and S. Bryce Wing, of Monkton.

In the ring at Bryn Mawr were noted the Briggs sisters, Susan and Janey, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., with their Primary, **Marina** and **Duchess of Walbl**; Patricia Burnham on Sweetheart; W. Burling Cocks on his **Get Out**, who did a good job to get **Mad Frills**, of Mr. C. V. Whitney's, around after the former 'chaser went sour; Ann Meredith Dickinson, of Philadelphia, who bought a horse despite her family's feelings, the mare was named **Impudence**; Mrs. A. Biddle Duke, of Tuxedo rode her own, (**Fanette** and **Dancing Partner**) with dark glasses peeking out under her Whipper-in's cap; Mrs. Lester Hundt was there on her Todmaster and sons George Stout and Lester Jr., on **Taffy** and **Peppermint**; Peggy Mills was diminutive but successful on her **Hopeful** in the open-jumping; Mrs. J. T. Moore, Jr., has a yearling **New Penny**, and **Cada** and **Sara**

C. there; Crispin Oglebay was over from his Ohio retreats, to see his **Holystone** and **Question** win, and hear of the sad news of the passing of **Hi Bey**; there from Ohio as well were the fair Jane Blyth, and Mrs. Arthur Laundon, who both came down to Virginia in their horse coping, staying with the Arnold Scrutons in Warrenton, and they had the Chagrin Valley Master, Ralph T. King with them; the David B. Sharps were also at Bryn Mawr, as was their son David "Bunny" Jr., and fair daughter Sidney.

Mrs. James B. Skinner is busy these days with her Red Cross activities having recently organized a department for surgical dressings here in Middleburg, as a part of the Loudoun County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Meeting at the Health Center every Tuesday afternoon, a number of ladies have joined this laudable enterprise, for making bandages and otherwise contributing towards aiding the war sufferers abroad. Among those taking active part already are Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Miss Winifred Maddux, Mrs. George Gaither and Miss Elizabeth Lemmon. Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Jr., was a visitor from Fauquier County at the latest meeting. Ready to begin their work, these ladies and others who have joined them must wait for specifications from headquarters in Washington before they can begin to make bandages, as apparently each country has its own requirements and these have not yet come through, but Mrs. Skinner expects to know more definitely by next Tuesday's meeting.

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In The Country

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Time was when a map was just a practical sort of thing by which to get from place to place, but flying is giving people such an entirely new perspective that the old fashioned order is being replaced by pictures of real beauty that have, if anything, gained in usefulness. One example of this new art is in the sky portraits, aircapes as it were, that Everett Henry makes of people's places. Instead of showing one side of the house with a tree or so, a bit of the garden and, maybe, a distant view of the stables, the whole thing is spread out for inspection. There is the whole house, the shape of it anyway, gardens, stables, paddocks, schooling course, kennels or what have you; woods, ponds, streams, pastures and fences. A fine and decorative ornament for the wall. The perfect "do you remember" picture to own and grow old with. The offering of The Derrydale Press in this interesting field is, on the print idea, since it covers a larger expanse of ground and copies will be desired by more people. The first of a series, they hope to develop is a map of the Rose Tree hunting country.

The trend is for a more somber Fall. Rigan McKinney, long-time pace maker in the colors department as well as over fences was observed at Brookville with only a dash of azure and navy blue checked shirt

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Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. Old Dominion, celebrated his birthday by judging the Hunters at the Brookville, Long Island Show on September 24. One of the most delightful surprises of the day for him was the cake presentation ceremony conducted by Sammy Van Alen, son of the James H. Van Alens, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee were staying. Sammy carried things off with a flare, and did a nice job of whistling Happy Birthday To You.

Little Cora Cavanagh, not only carried off the Trophy in the Horsemanship Class for children under eleven on her black pony, Star at the Brookville Show, but also took home the beginnings of a fine poultry establishment, two ducks and two chickens won in the raffle for the benefit of The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Nassau County, Inc. Tickets for the raffle were sold by the children exhibiting and riding in the show, under the able tutelage in sales technique of James H. Van Alen.

Mr. Lawrence Smith Butler, President of the Smithtown, Long Island Show dropped in to eye the Brookville proceedings and to buy a few tickets on a mixed case of choice liquors. Mr. John S. Lambert of Westbury, who judged the jumpers with Mrs. Beatrice Blackwell Wechster however, was winner in this hotly contested event.

Surely never before has Warrenton's St. James Episcopal Church housed such a multitude as overflowed its pews and lined its aisles last Saturday at four when, its candleabra-ed tapers lighting a background of native cedar boughs, white gladioli and chrysanthemums, Rev. Paul D. Bowden performed the marriage rites of Miss Fanny Carter Keith and Francis Perkins Day. Daughter of Mrs. John Augustine Chilton Keith and one of the most popular of Warrenton's younger set, the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, John A. C. Keith, gowned in white satin, her rose point veil (she is the fifth generation to wear it), held by a spray of orange blossoms and in her arms a bouquet of gardenias. Her matrons of honor were Mrs. Harrison Colket, of Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. Hugh Reed, of Plainfield, N. J., home-to-be of the bridal pair. Also attending her were Mrs. Alan Day, Mrs. Melville Bearns and the Misses Virginia Bowman, Dorothy Montgomery, Sallie Appleton and Virginia Randolph, all of Warrenton and all, like the matrons of honor, wearing rose colored gowns of various shades and rose velvet hats. Mr. Day's brother Thomas M. Day, Jr., was best man, while ushers were James Keith, brother of the bride, James Ackerman, John P. Stevens, William Kenny, Miller Fargo, Edwin Williams and John Zerega, all of Plainfield, E. H. Bradley, of New Haven, and Russell Kelley, of Chicago.

Immediately after the ceremony, wedding party and guests sped to the Warrenton Country Club where, on the sloping lawn, Mrs. Keith, looking regal in gray with ostrich plumed-hat, and Mrs. Thomas Day, wearing blue, received with their son and daughter, flanked by their rose-hued bevy of attendants. There, wishing them luck and happiness, drinking their health in champagne punch, and otherwise lending cheer to the merry occasion while a string ensemble played softly from within the nearby enclosed porch, were cousins, relatives and friends of the great Clan-Keith in Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith, down from New York; Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Fairfax; her daughter Mrs. Margaret Keith Jeffries; Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb and sisters, Mrs. Fanny Marshall and Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, she up from Lynchburg; the Taylor Hardins and the Lauriston Hardins, Miss Harriet Flemine; R. Walton Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Howze, Dr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, the Charles Ray Peeks, the James Hamiltons, Miss Betsy Keith, the Julian C. Keiths; Mrs. R. Carter Scott, she from Richmond, as were R. Taylor Scott, Robert E. Scott, Miss Ellen Berne Scott, the Adolphus Blair Scotts, the Carter Scotts, Jr.; the Harry Augustines, Miss Lucy Carter Augustine, Harry Augustine, Jr., Mrs. Gray Garland, the David Leakes, the Richard Wil-

sons, Miss Sophie Carter Washington and Miss Hannah Fairfax Washington; from Alexandria came Arthur Herbert and William Herbert; there too were Mrs. George Carter of Philadelphia; Plainfieldians in Miss Dorothy Lyon, the Frederick Burkes, Mrs. Edward Patterson, the John H. G. Rogers, Mrs. Walker McGee, Mrs. F. D. Ginna and Mrs. S. D. Lounsbury, from Baltimore, the Gaylord Lee Clarks, Mrs. Arthur Fulton and Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Randolph; Mrs. Peter B. Wood, the J. B. Hudgins of Norfolk; the Pomeroy Days, the Marvin Days and Arthur Day of Hartford.

Others, from hereabouts, celebrating the Keith-Day nuptials at the Warrenton Country Club were: Mrs. Raymond Belmont and daughter, Miss Winifred Maddux; the recently-wed Randolph Carters and Billy Wilburs; the Charles Farrars, over from Leesburg with Mrs. Annie Farrar; the Ned Farrars, the William Rowlands; the Arthur Charringtons, the Misses Betsy Charrington, Jane and Elizabeth Wilbur, Sarah Warren, Anne Barrett, Hilda Hordern, Mildred Gaines, Elmire Villere, Frances Will and Jean Leache; Mrs. Frances Carter, John Drake, the Wilson Drakes. Mrs. Nancy Friendly, the Francis Greenes, Colin and Ian Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Haserick, Mrs. Crosby Miller, Mrs. K. F. Bowman, Jack and Fank Bowman, the E. Kenneth Jenkins, the Lindsay Fitches, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Richard Harrison, Lee Fleming, the Stephen C. Reynolds, the Phil G. Marsteller, the D. H. Lees-es, Harcourt Lees, Hugh Spilman, Hartwell McCartney, the Randolph Duffeys, Mrs. Harry Randolph Hicks, Miss Alida Henriques, the Edwin B. Kings, the Melville Churches and scores of others. Duffey, Jr., the R. W. Hillerys, Mrs.

It is said that Gentleman Steeplechase riders are scarce at Horse Shows as Big Leaguers at soft ball baseball games. The Brookville Long Island Show on Sept. 24, however, provided plenty of proof as an exception to this old belief. Not only were the boys there but they all rolled up their sleeves and pitched in to make the show one of the most pleasant one-day entertainments on the summer circuit. Rigan McKinney's lovely estate provided the scene and Rigan, President of the Show, took time off from making things go smoothly to lead his Bally Black to third money in the Model Hunter Class and Bobby Davis led the McKinney Pearl Diver to fourth in the same class. Bobby Young was in the ring with Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. Old Dominion, weighing the pros and cons of performance and conformation and handing up the decisions in the hunter classes. Scott Truesdale, who used to kick 'em over fences for Bill Street, here picked up a third with his black gelding Sniffle in the Hunter Under Saddle. E. H. B. Edwards watched with a keen eye from atop a car.

Up at the Brookville Horse Show last Sunday, on Long Island the Family Class brought out the Harold E. Talbots with Peggy, Polly and Robert taking the trophy. Polly in the next class rode Jack Spratt's gray mare Miss Step to win the Bridle Path Hacks. In the Children's Jumpers for children under 14. Polly took second on her Putty to Don Hamil-

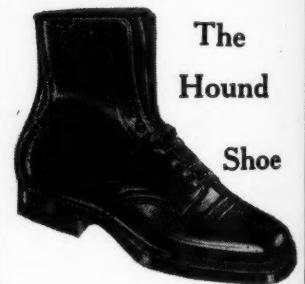
ton on My Own, with sister Peggy Talbot third on The Phantom. The James H. Van Alens with sons Jay and Sammy, took second in the family groups and divided, to take first and fourth in the pony and hack lead line class. Sammy went with his father.

The Committee of the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association is hard at work. W. Strother Jones, Chairman, Edward M. Crane, Thomas Field, Sr., Thomas Field, Jr., Rufus C. Finch, (he for a quarter of a century, M. F. H. of Monmouth); Amory L. Haskell, present Mouth Master; Edward A. Hurd, Manton B. Metcalf, E. Gaddis Plum, Joseph M. Roebling, F. Bourne Ruthrauff, Wilbur B. Ruthrauff, Edwin Stewart and Raymond G. Wolfe (he newly elected, and one of the best Gentleman riders in the country) make up the Race Committee. Fred Parks, Secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., is the Racing Secretary.

River Breeze, owned by Welsh Strawbridge, of Hatboro, Pa., is still enjoying life, though he was the winner.

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In The Country

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ner of the first Huntingdon Valley Cross Country Race and Challenge Cup in 1919. **River Breeze** won in the spring of 1919 and repeated in the fall of 1920, giving Mr. Strawbridge permanent possession of the first Huntingdon Challenge Cup. The first race of the 1939 Huntingdon Valley meeting, on Oct. 7th., will get underway at 2:30 P. M.

J. W. Williams, Manager of the Rancho San Vicente, near Walnut, California, writes that he enjoys keeping up with the Hunt Racing and Steeplechasing through The Chronicle. Mr. Williams may be recalled as the one who developed **Walnut Creek**, a winner of a number of races over the jumps in 1933 and 1934 in the colors of Allison Stern and later in those of Mrs. Park. **Walnut Creek** was made in California. At Rancho San Vicente, owned by P. G. Winnett, of Santa Monica, Mr. Williams has a number of yearlings, two-year-old and suitables, that he is busy making with hopes for some to show the necessary quality for steeplechasers. He wrote: "We have several excellent prospects—we will probably bring them east."

Amory Haskell, Master of Monmouth and President of the National Horse Show, has a right to be proud of **Opera Hat** by his own stallion. **Cocked Hat** out of **Upturn**, and bred on his New Jersey estate, Woodland Farm. This good colt has just rung up his third victory in eight starts this year against good company, taking the **Dark Secret** Handicap at Belmont on September 23rd.

Seen around the ring at the Springfield Horse Show were the George Wests, who are almost as interested in horses as they are in Alfreddales and Greyhounds of their Gamecock Kennels, with Bayard Tuckerman, joint-M. F. H. of the Quansett Hounds. Samuel Shaw, famous reinman and Harness Horse Judge of Boston, Mass., who "gave Seaton Pippin her first blue ribbon" and Samuel Taylor, Editor of Rider and Driver. Mrs. William C. Cox, Judging Harness Ponies with Mr. R. R. M. Carpenter, showed what the well dressed lady-judge should wear, and apparently, kept all her exhibitors happy with her decisions. Mrs. E. W. Broder and Miss Laura Broder stole time from the dog show, where they were exhibiting Great Danes, to look the horses over but Fred Hicks is rather reversing this order. An excellent horseman at one time he is now going to the dogs—Alsatians and Dachshunds. Slipping cedar in a box with the Sidney Gilberts was their smart little jock. Joan Townsend, who will give up debutant party any time to ride a horse over a fence and Marie Louise Thomson came down from Lenox to watch the show with Dr. and Mrs. John M. Birnie and their children, Ben and Joan. Horsemanship Judge Mrs. James A. Hewlett discussed saddle horses with the Judges of that division. Holland B. Jenkins and Prof. Edward F. Trowbridge. In the judges box and in and out of the ring judging Hunters and Jumpers, was Henry Lawrence Bell who places horses where they belong and keeps the respect, confidence and admiration of the hunter exhibitors besides.

C. S. Howard's handicap horses seem to have real stable spirit! When **Seabiscuit** went wrong in training for last winter's Santa Anita Handicap, **Kayak II** leaned into the breach and won the world's richest race. Last Saturday, when stablemate **Kayak II** was temporarily unable to run, pinch hitter **Sorteado** stepped up to take his place. And, what's more, the remarkable **Sorteado** broke the double era of **War Admiral** and **Handy Mandy** on the American mile and a half record when he finished the Manhattan Handicap in 2:28 and 2-5 carrying 112 pounds which included Jockey Hass. A field of eight horses faced the starter for this race at Belmont Park on September 23rd. and half of them were aliens. There were the English-bred **Isolator**, the Argentinians, **Conde Rico** and **Sorteado**, and **Shangay Lily** of Chile and New York. The natives were the favorite, the distance-running **Cravat**, **Sickle T.**, **Stands Alone** and the

three-year-old **Belay**. Despite the length of the race there was quite a battle for pace-setting honors between **Sorteado** and **Conde Rico** and the former led most of the way up the backstretch. Then **Conde Rico** ran into a slight lead but, rounding into the stretch turn, he gave evidence of having had enough and **Sorteado** was again in the van.

Elise Pollard Sortwell, daughter of the well known Gentleman Rider, Alvin F. "Pete" Sortwell recently changed her name to Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet, Jr. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Church, Beverley Farms, Mass., with the lovely "Titter's" equally lovely sisters, Anne, Frances, and Cynthia as attendants. Although "Pete" has hung up his racing tack, his son-in-law, George Clement, espoused the charming Anne, now takes on the job of showing the boys the way home at Willowdale, the North Shore's Fall Race Meeting.

Mrs. William J. Kennedy's stable from Dedham, Mass., seems to run off with most of the bacon hung up for the Hunter classes at the Brockton Fair Horse Show. This year the show committee had to do some real scrabbling 'round to make the presentation ceremonies fit the occasion of a third-in-a-row Hunter Championship for the Kennedy string. So they got a Lieutenant Governor, Samuel S. Lewis of Pennsylvania, and an opera star, Miss Dorothea Lawrence to give Mrs. Kennedy the impressive Statler Hotel Trophy and her deserving **Goldenmas** the Champion's Rosette.

We hear a good deal in these days of the World's Second Great Trouble about the lack of chivalry, which believe it or not and according to the etymology department of that swell radio program Information Please, is a word derived from cheval or horse in French. Whether chivalry still has a part in deciding what people are to have a right to remain above ground must here be a moot point. That the horse has no longer a romantic part in it was sadly but clearly brought out at the National Guard Demonstration in Boston last Saturday. Battery A, 101 Field Artillery, long a sound source of training for such horsemen as Tim Clark, came rolling up to the defense of Beacon Hill in a lot of Chevrolet trucks. "Action Front" to the accompaniment of engine back-fire is not the thrilling maneuver it used to be when done to the tune of champing bits and straining harness. The Battery still manages, however, to put polo team in the Boston indoor circuit and a few of the names on the roster still show the interest in horses hasn't entirely died out. Charley Grinnell, a Battery member, seriously considers a career of raising and training hunters for Myopia.

There were happy ties last Saturday, Sept. 9th., when Frances Gregory Crawford and Howard E. Houston were wedded at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Crawford, "Shanarock Farm," Port Chester, N. Y. Some 500 guests were on hand. Mrs. Bernard E. Hopper, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was her sister's Matron of Honor. Mrs. William Ward Foshay, Mrs. Miller Longbotham, Mrs. James Souter Jr., Mrs. David MacKeepe, Mrs. Raymond Houston, Isabelle Palmer and Mrs. Frank Wisner were bridesmaids. Mr. Houston's brother was best man and the ushers were Nathan Calkins, Gilbert Kennish, David MacMaster, C. Edward Payne, John MacSorley, Bernard E. Hopper, Jerome R. Allen and George Church. The Houstons will live in Meriden, Conn., where he is busy with the Bradley Foundation.

Over at the George Ohrstrom's "Old Mill Farm" near Greenwich the other day, when the Greenwich Horse Show crowd was lingering for tea, George, an ex-M. F. H. of Fairfield and Westchester whistled and up came a 2 Year Old colt by **Dunlin** out of **Khata** she by **Wrack**, and a 2 year old gelded son of **Khata** by **Polizey** (he stands at Roy M. Jackson's Kirkwood Farm.)

The Irving Davis have remodeled a lovely old farm house up on the Stanwich Road near Greenwich. She is the former Mary Lanier and there for dinner at the Davis' the Saturday following the Greenwich Show in

honor of the Maurice B. "Lefty" Flyns of Tryon, N. C., and Mrs. Flynn's niece Virginia Brann, of England, were the John Fergusons, Sally Lanier McLean and others. Sister Mrs. Rebecca Lanier Trimpf has been having untold sport with her Nantucket Harriers this season. She is Master and Huntsman.

Casualty List.

Julia Scribner, charming daughter of Charles Scribner who publishes good sporting books because he understands good sport, has been the bad luck victim of mishaps with unkind horses in several countries including Ireland. After breaking a number of bones, for safety's sake she now wears an iron brace but this doesn't stop Julia's fun. She was up in Springfield, buying balloons, driving **Cassalis Bridesmaid** in the harness pony classes for her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Macy Willets.

Crispin Oglebay's **Hi Bey**, a splen-

did daughter of **Thunderation**—**Khi Bey**, recent Champion of the Chagrin Valley Show, broke her leg while schooling on Thursday morning at Bryn Mawr. It was necessary to destroy the mare.

Chuckswood Stables, owned by the Charles Harrison Jr., have a grand mare in **Alas**. She came to grief in the earlier days at Bryn Mawr and had to be withdrawn from the Show.

Mary Mather was riding Mrs. Peter Hagen's **Silver Thyra** a green four year old. The mare bobbed on the outside course and Miss Mather came out of it with a bound up wrist, badly sprained.

Milkshake, four year old son of **Milkman**, shook Miss Nancy Penn Smith off in the Ladies' Hunters, over an outside course jump. Miss Smith quickly remounted to give the black gelding a strong ride to finish.

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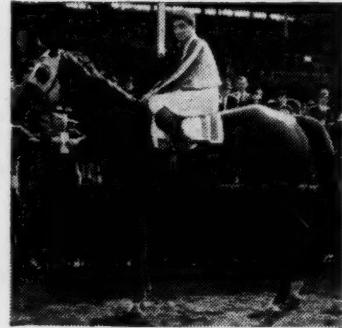
Candid Picture News

The Stewarts Riders



Misses Averell and Nancy Penn Smith rode Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's entries in the Bryn Mawr Show. They scored many blues with Miss Nancy riding Andrew to win the coveted Melbrook Bowl.

Rough Time

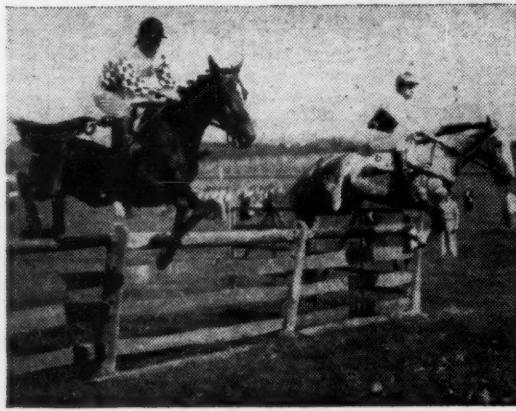


Turf Pix
This classy son of Grand Time, owned by J. Y. Christmas, tied Balko's track record at Belmont. Rough Time won the Fall High-weight 'Cap.'



Carl Klein
Isaac Clothier, Jr., and Charles Harrison III combined to do the riding of Twentyseven and sent him to the Bryn Mawr Championship last Saturday. Twentyseven retired the R. Penn Smith Memorial Cup, in competition for 14 years.

Coq Bruyere Home Easily



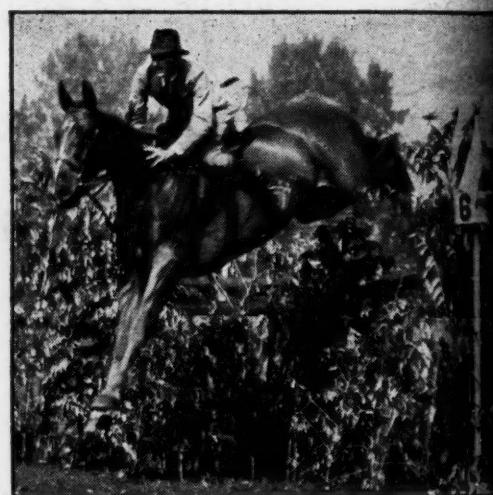
John Strawbridge had George Strawbridge riding Coq Bruyere in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup last Saturday. It was little effort for the great grey to win his first fall outing. Here is shown R. P. Hamilton on Red Ned, during the early running.

—“Bert” Morgan Photo.

Garden Bound



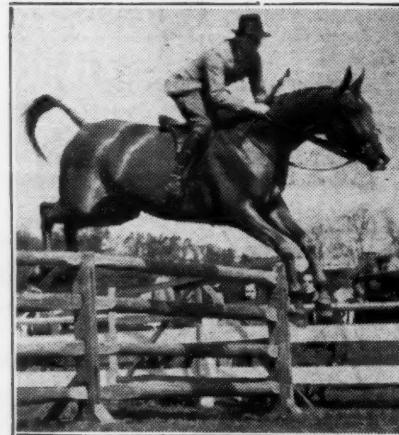
Miss Lizzy Merryman, shown here on her Meg, will be riding in the Garden during the National Horse Show in November. Miss Merryman has been outstanding in her Maryland campaigning this summer.



Crispin Oglebay's Question won the Championship of the Jumper Division at the Bryn Mawr Show, while stablemate Holystone took the Reserve Lightweight.

Got Entries

Hi Bey Passes



Crispin Oglebay's Hi Bey broke her leg last Thursday morning, schooling at Bryn Mawr, over the open water on the outer course. Hi Bey just won the Chagrin Valley Show, and was a useful member of the Oglebay stable.



Robert B. Young hustled for the entries in the Meadow Brook. 17 are listed in the Hayes Memorial.

“Vulture” Takes Springfield



Miss Patricia du Pont skipped around the Bryn Mawr Show and took King Vulture to the Springfield Horse Show and Fair, where she won the Championship. Miss du Pont is shown up here.

Saturday Host



—“Bert” Morgan Photo.
F. Ambrose Clark will be host to Members of Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn., Saturday, at 11:30, “sharp.”

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